

LATEST

Big 3 Conference To Last 7 Days More

NEW YORK — The Ankara radio, as heard by NBC, said today the meeting of the Big Three will last at least another week, and possibly longer, in expectation of an early defeat of Germany.

Gas Licenses

VANCOUVER (CP) — E. V. Ablett, regional oil controller, today warned motorists to safeguard their provincial motor vehicle pink dashboard licenses. They must be presented with applications for gasoline ration coupon books available April 1.

58 New Officers

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — A class of 58 cadets and junior officers of the Canadian army graduated today from the Canadian officers' training centre here. Men from Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia were included in the class.

Allied Drive Nets

Over 2,500 Prisoners

WITH THE 1ST CANADIAN ARMY (Reuters) — Elements of three German divisions were pushed back as the Allied drive maintained its momentum today. Prisoners taken numbered more than 2,500.

The operation between the Rhine and the Moselle rivers, as well as the drive in the Reichswald sector, continued to go well despite driving rain and thick mud. Canadian troops captured Mehr and reached the bank of the Rhine. The heaviest fighting was south of the Reichswald, where British troops were engaged.

Tenants to Vote

REGINA (CP) — An estimated 20,000 tenant farmers in Saskatchewan, who at present are excluded from voting in municipal elections, will be given this right under legislation to be introduced at the Legislature session opening Feb. 15, Municipal Affairs Minister Brockelbank said today.

R.C.A.F. Party Home

MONTREAL (CP) — A large group of R.C.A.F. personnel have reached the Lachine repatriation depot on their way to their homes after tours of duty overseas.

Many of the draft, one of the largest to return to Canada, are veterans of the aerial warfare in many theatres of war. Included were some of the women's division.

V-Bomb Attempt Against U.S. Foiled

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Huge launching ramps which American troops captured at Cherbourg, France, were intended as platforms for rockets aimed at the United States, Joseph D. Keenan, vice-chairman of the War Production Board, said here today.

Could End Split

TORONTO (CP) — Party differences between the Chinese Communists and the Kuomintang government could be settled in China itself were it not for international complications, Dr. Pan Chao-ying, author and lecturer, said in an interview here today.

The former Chungking newspaperman said the Communist problem in China "has not arisen because the Chinese government does not want to co-operate with the Communists."

Japanese Cabinet Undergoes Shuffle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Japanese cabinet has been reshuffled in response to continuing criticism, the Domei agency reported in a broadcast today, but Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso remains at its head.

The change comes on the heels of months-long criticism of Japan's war effort which has increased with each of the continuing Japanese reverses. Koiso has met each protest by partially yielding to his critics while still maintaining the dominant role.

Baby Burned to Death

HOPE, B.C. (CP) — Sonny Cray, two-year-old son of Mary Cray, was burned to death when his mother's efforts to stimulate a slow-burning fire with coal oil caused a blaze that razed their small dwelling Friday.

Victoria Daily Times

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Weather Forecast

Victoria and Vicinity—Sunday: Light to moderate winds becoming cloudy with occasional light rain in afternoon. Temperature noon Saturday, 44. Friday's Temperature—Min. 49; Max. 46. Victoria has over 400 hours more sunshine a year than other coast cities, less than half the rainfall.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Ebbing Captured Stalin Announces

Allied Troops Clean Up As They Advance in Germany



"Come out of it!" shout these U.S. soldiers swarming around a German pillbox during the attack on Brachelen, Germany, as they call on the Nazi defenders to surrender or be shot. Seventy-five of the steel and concrete forts were taken on one day and this one being "flushed out" was one of the first captured.



British carrier platoon troops on the alert in the streets of Waldfeucht, Germany after capture of the town, fire into a nest of hidden Nazi last-ditch fighters in one of the wrecked buildings. The rest of the patrol takes cover from flying bullets.

Nazis Flood Roer Area As Canadians Near Kleve

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS (AP) — First Canadian Army troops, bursting through the main concrete belt of the Siegfried Line in the Reichswald, struck today to within three miles of Kleve, while the Germans flooded the Roer River on the U.S. 9th Army front through gushing spillways of the Schwammenauel Dam.

Canadians and British forces, gaining two more miles, were assaulting earthworks of the Siegfried's secondary defence in a power drive rolling toward the outskirts of Kleve, northern anchor of the original Westwall.

Other units battled in the Rhine town of Millingen, six miles northwest of Kleve, in the army's swift-developing threat to slice behind the Rhine and the rich Ruhr industrial area.

Waters of the Lower Roer River, along which the U.S. 9th Army is arrayed, rose a foot and a half in an hour at some points as the Germans opened floodgates of the Schwammenauel Dam impounding 170,000,000 tons of water.

The threat of such a flood had prevented the 9th and 1st Armies from attempting to cross the Roer since they reached it east of Aachen last November.

U.S. 1st Army infantrymen upstream reached one side of the great dam today and prepared to go on across to clinch its capture.

Valves on North Side Of Huge Dam Opened

The Germans had opened the valves on the north side of the 1,080-foot long structure, whose pent-up power if released all at once might send an 18-foot tide storming down the Roer Valley. Built of earth around a concrete core, the dam is 180 feet high and has a drainage area of 258 square miles.

Still farther south U.S. 3rd Army troops fought within 4 of a mile of the Siegfried prize of Pruem, and scored advances today of up to a mile northeast and southwest of the road hub. Germans resisted desperately.

As far as could be told immediately the Canadian thrust was a complete breach of the main pillbox line guarding Kleve, which the Germans had made the original northern anchor of the whole Siegfried chain.

Nuetterden, on the main Nijmegen-Kleve road, about three miles west of Kleve, fell to the Canadian on rush in a two-mile drive beyond Kranenberg. The Allied troops were well beyond the town on the last few

1,000 yards to the outskirts of Kleve this morning.

The Canadian and British troops gained almost five miles and broadened their front to nearly 10 miles Friday on the second day of their new offensive. The total number of towns captured mounted to 14.

As Gen. Crerar's troops pushed eastward, 27 miles from Wesel at the northeast corner of the Ruhr Valley, the U.S. 1st Army, 85 miles to the south, outflanked the Schwammenauel Dam.

Advance Preceded By Great Barrage

Striking behind one of the heaviest barrages ever laid down by his artillery units, Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' troops captured Hasenfeld, less than a mile east of the dam.

Farther south the U.S. 3rd Army fought with three-quarters of a mile of the German-fortified communication centre of Pruem. Other 3rd Army forces, less than six miles to the north, threatened to outflank Pruem by forcing two crossings of the Pruem River. Other units fought into Hermscheid, two miles northeast of Pruem on the river.

Germany's own history in this war provides a precedent for such a procedure. After Polish forces had been thoroughly disorganized in Germany's invasion of Poland those fighting behind German lines were branded as guerrillas.



DEEP IN THE HEART OF BERLIN—First set of bombs drops from the bays of a B-17 Flying Fortress of the 8th U.S. Air Force during the 1,000-plane raid on Nazi capital. At upper right are the Tempelhof Airdrome and rail yards.

Peace Declaration May Terminate War Without Surrender

LONDON (CP) — A means of ending the war through a declaration of peace if the Germans fall to surrender may be under consideration at the Big Three conference, informed quarters suggested today.

Supporting this possibility was Prime Minister Churchill's statement in a recent House of Commons war review that the Allies would fight the German army until resistance ceased, but at some point may declare the war at an end and treat holdout Nazis as guerrillas.

Various roundabout reports have said the Germans already are storing food and war equipment in the central German hills for a last-ditch guerrilla stand. Such last resistance groups might face death as outlaws within their own country, for guerrillas normally are not accorded military rights.

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Washington Hopes Big 3 Will End Polish Dispute

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials are urgently hoping the Big Three will produce a formula for settling the Polish dispute. The problem represents probably the most severe test of Allied co-operation. It can hardly be solved without some concessions by Russia, without commitments as to Poland's future by the United States and without considerable pressure by the British government on some elements of the London Polish government.

Roosevelt Widens Field for U.S.

President Roosevelt is understood to have gone to the Black Sea conference ready to make more far-reaching agreements than Washington would have considered possible a few weeks ago in an effort to satisfy the Russians as well as conciliatory Polish groups on future security questions.

The complexity of the task facing the Big Three probably has been heightened by the disclosure that the Polish government in London made an appeal to Prime Minister Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt last Sunday to take up with Premier Stalin the handling of officers and men of the underground units by the Russians.

The charge of the London gov-

ernment specifically is that in battles around Krakow and some other points, the Russians accepted the co-operation of the Polish Home Army, as it was formerly called, but when the battle was won they disarmed the Polish units and arrested the officers as potential trouble-makers in liberated Poland.

Two days ago London reported the government there had ordered dissolution of the Home Army. Polish sources in Washington said this was done to end the oath of loyalty of these units to the London government, and allow them to look after themselves.

Mikolajczyk May Arrange Compromise

To some diplomats this carries the interesting implication that the London government is being forced to admit the practical weakness of its position, despite the fact that it is recognized by Britain and the United States as the official Polish government.

Actually, all sides seem agreed that the strongest figure in London, and the one on whom most hopes for a peaceful settlement have been based is former Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, leader of the Peasant Party. He is not a Communist, but evidently he has persuaded Premier Stalin that his is pro rather than anti-Russian.

U.S. Troops In Manila Slow Down; Fierce Fight In Drive to Docks

MANILA (AP) — Mined streets and Japanese mortars firing from the upper floors of office buildings slowed U.S. infantrymen today in their stubbornly-resisted drive through the heart of Manila toward dock areas south of the Pasig River.

Today's headquarters communiqué described the fighting as "of the fiercest" and said the enemy was set for a "final stand." While the 11th Airborne Division pressed the southern side of a three-way trap, five infantry battalions gained 2,000 yards from the Pasig as they headed into the strongly-defended intramuros (walled city), a highly-contested commercial and residential area.

Reinforced concrete pillboxes and mines were hazards around; from the second floors of office buildings the Japanese poured down deadly mortar and machine gun fire.

Fires still burned in three sections of Manila Friday, but seemed to be diminishing. Caring for a large number of hungry civilians and liberated internees is not easing the army's task of clearing Manila. Trans-

portation facilities are still insufficient to handle the large movement of people. The food situation for civilians is acute.

On Bataan, the 38th Division of the 8th U.S. Army reached the town of Moron in a 10-mile push south along the west coast of the peninsula to which many Japanese are believed to have fled. The U.S. troops on Bataan have seen some of the toughest fighting of the entire Luzon campaign.

North of Manila, the 6th Division won crossings on the upper Pampanga River at Rial and at Bongabong, the farthest eastern penetration of the central Luzon plain. From Bongabong a good mountain road leads to the west coast of Luzon at Baler Bay.

France's Losses

PARIS (AP) — The newspaper L'Ordre said today five years of war had cost France 130,554 military and naval personnel killed, wounded or missing, of whom 103,233 were killed while fighting in the army in France, Africa and Italy. These figures excluded prisoners.

Soviets Assault Koenigsberg for Baltic Clean-Up

LONDON (CP) — Russian troops have captured Ebbing in East Prussia, Marshal Stalin announced today after an earlier dispatch from James King, Associated Press correspondent, had said the Red Army had closed toward Koenigsberg apparently preparing to storm the beleaguered East Prussian capital from all directions.

Moscow accounts had described how Ebbing, farther west, was receiving a heavy pounding from big Russian guns drawn up around the encircled enemy garrison. The Germans said German naval units led by the 10,000-ton pocket battleship Admiral Scheer were taking part in the Ebbing fighting.

Simultaneously tremendous battles for position raged up and down the Oder River front as the 1st White Russian Army of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov manoeuvred for a big push on Berlin.

Communications Cut by Russians

The Germans have reported the Russians across the middle Oder, 35 miles due east of Berlin and the slashing of north-south communications between Kuestrin, Frankfurt and Fuerstenberg, key cities in the defence forefield of the German capital.

Zhukov's troops, the enemy claimed, were pressed back farther to the Oder from bridgeheads between Fuerstenberg and Kuestrin but an Associated Press correspondent, Eddy Gilmore, in Moscow, said Zhukov was engaged in regrouping and sparring for position and that no signs yet had developed of an all-out drive along the shortest route to Berlin.

There were indications that Russian troops along the Oder might be reinforced soon as the enemy garrisons at Koenigsberg, Poznan, Schneidemuehl, Arnswalde and Budaest continued losing strength and falling closer within Red Army rings. Russian accounts said the Germans held-

ing out in a section of Budapest were near extermination or capitulation.

The Germans reported the Russians had thrown in strong forces or the newly active Breslau-Liegnitz-Glogau front and had rolled 35 miles west of Breslau in Silesia. In Pomerania the Russians have pushed to within seven miles of Stargard and 25 miles southeast of Stettin, the Baltic port for Berlin.

Russians Opening Way Into Saxony

Breslau's German garrison appeared in imminent danger of complete encirclement. The Russians simultaneously were threatening to break open the door to German Saxony in their drive on Liegnitz.

With Russian troops in Ebbing, other Soviet troops driving to the Baltic further sealed the fate of the remnants of perhaps 250,000 Germans originally trapped around Koenigsberg. A Moscow Saturday midnight supplement said Soviet units had continued to advance along the shore of Frisches Haff, large lagoon between East Prussia and the Baltic.

Berlin said the heaviest fighting was in Pomerania, where the Germans, aware the capture of Stettin would set up a solid Berlin assault are along the Oder to south of Frankfurt, were resisting desperately.

The Germans said the Russians had built a bridgehead on the river's west bank of Lebus, five miles north of Frankfurt. South of Frankfurt other Soviet units were said to have cut communication lines between Fuerstenberg and Frankfurt and to be fighting in the outskirts of Damme, eastern suburb of Frankfurt.

A German broadcast reported a new penetration by Marshal Zhukov's 1st White Russian Army to the Oder River opposite Schwedt, 36 miles northwest of besieged Kuestrin and 45 miles northwest of Berlin.

Tokyo Battered By Superforts; Earthquake Rocks Honshu Island

TWENTY-FIRST BOMBER COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Guam (AP) — A powerful force of B-29 Superfortresses — probably the largest ever to hit Japan — bombed Tokyo today in "rare good weather."

B-29 pilots returning home radioed they had observed "excellent results."

A Domei broadcast said three Japanese areas were hit and "the enemy's objectives today seemed to be aircraft factories."

The main force flew in against a westerly head wind, bombed the Ota sector, northeast of Tokyo, for about a half-hour and then sped away with the benefit of a tail wind toward the Marianas, it said.

Two Superforts penetrated the sector of Hamamatsu, on the coast 135 miles southwest of Tokyo, and a few others dropped explosives and incendiaries at Tate-Yama, 125 miles northwest of the capital, the enemy reported.

CHECKING RESULTS

Saying results scored by Japanese air interception units "are still in the process of being checked," Domei claimed that "damage caused in Ota was minor, while Tate-Yama and Hamamatsu sustained negligible damage."

Tokyo broadcasts said: "Approximately 90" Superfortresses striking in five waves early Saturday afternoon (Japanese time) caused "some damage to ground installations," and said the giant bombers began the attack at 2:30 p.m., dropping bombs and incendiaries on the area for an hour.

The raid, the 52nd Superfort

attack on Japan, was first announced by the 20th Air Force in Washington. This was the fifth mass B-29 strike at the enemy's home islands in February.

WIDESPREAD TREMBOR

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Japanese Domei agency reported an earthquake today on the main Japanese island of Honshu, which includes Tokyo.

The broadcast recorded by the U.S. Communications Commission, did not disclose the intensity of the shock, but said it had extended from Hokkaido, northernmost of the home islands, south through Honshu, with its epicentre in Aomori prefecture, at the northern end of Honshu.

Blizzard Kills 21 In Eastern States

CHICAGO (AP) — A pronounced thaw was expected to continue today in most of the New England area where 21 persons have died in a record blizzard, while elsewhere in the U.S. mild temperatures predominated, with some threats of colder weather tonight.

New York State authorities were apprehensive over the flood potentialities of a quick thaw of rain following the "almost unprecedented fall of snow." Waterworks were asked to prepare against possible pollution.

It was in New England proper where the storm did its worst with falls of snow ranging up to 17 inches in Boston. Hundreds of miles of side roads were blocked by drifts as high as 20 feet in Wells, Me. More than 12,000 telephones were out of commission.



A Few Suggestions for Valentine Gifts

PYREX	
MIXING BOWLS, 3 sizes, at	1.40
FRYING PAN	1.35
SAUCEPAN (medium size) for	1.65
WALL PLAQUES, from	75¢ Up
ENGLISH CUPS AND SAUCERS, from	1.25 Up
GLASS PICTURE FRAMES	2.25 Up

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'We're Conquering,' Canadians Say, As They Occupy German Territory

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A cordial invitation is extended by G. Hamilton Harman to all Old Boys of Upper Canada College, residents of visiting in Victoria, to attend a get-together at his home, 2585 Lansdowne Road, Uplands, at 4:30 p.m. on Founder's Day, Friday, Feb. 16. ***

Arion Club in Twilight Recital at First Baptist Church, Sunday, at 3. ***

At half-price, two presentation ebony walking-sticks with gold-filled tips, \$12.50, \$15.00. A lot of black sequins. Committee for Medical Aid for China, 737 Pandora. ***

Celia Cameron, C.C.F., M.L.A., C.V.I., Feb. 10, 9-9.15 p.m. "The Issue Today and Tomorrow." ***

Georgian Chorists and Victoria Junior Symphony in recital at First Baptist Church, Monday, Feb. 19, at 8.15. Tickets 50c; students 25c. ***

J. H. Nard, D.S.C. (Registered Doctor of Surgical Chiropractic). Corns and ingrown nails removed. Painful feet treated by massage, etc. Arch supports prescribed for your own individual needs. J. H. Nard, 1405 Douglas. Phone G 2725. ***

Ladies' Auxiliary St. Joseph's Vernon Villa, Valentine tea, Tuesday, Feb. 13, Nurses' Home, Col. and Rupert, 3 to 5.30. Everybody welcome. ***

Liberal Women's Forum Meeting at Terry's, Feb. 16, 1 p.m. Luncheon. ***

The Margaret Jenkins Parent-Teacher Association extends a special invitation to all former officers and members to join in Founder's Day celebrations, Monday evening, Feb. 12, at 8 o'clock, in the School Auditorium. ***

The Washburn serves a dollar dinner every Sunday from 5 to 8 p.m. A particular place for particular people. ***

Valentine tea, I.A. to the F.O.E., Aerie No. 12. Door prize, homemade candy and miscellaneous stalls. Pupils of Wynne Shaw School of Dancing. Tea served from 2.30 till 5 o'clock. 751 View Street, upstairs. 25 cents. ***

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Fishing Federation Plans Great Future With Expansion Here

The recently-formed Fishermen's Co-operative Federation has lined up an extensive expansion program for the streamlining of the fishing industry on the west coast. In line with it is the particular interest of the federation in a fish conservation program with the government to fight the serious depletion in certain lines of salmon.

Granted its charter in August, 1944, the federation includes the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association, Kyuquot Trollers' Co-operative Association, United Fishermen's Co-operative, Massett Co-operative Association and B.C. Cod Fishermen's Co-operative Association.

Headquarters of the federation are located at 1140 Government Street. Its manager is J. Deane, one-time general manager of the Prince Rupert association. He is also a member of the Fisheries Conservation Board. David G. MacDonald is secretary-treasurer.

DEVELOPMENTS HERE

Mr. MacDonald, discussing the expansion program today, said the federation hoped for a greatly expanded fishing centre in Victoria, which would include complete processing of fish, freezing, filleting, canning, labeling, right to the final casing and shipping to markets in eastern Canada, eastern U.S. and Great Britain.

In Prince Rupert, at present, the association there is well ahead with construction of a \$250,000 cold storage plant which will fit right into the federation's program.

TUNA FISHING

In line with the development of the actual fishing operations, some of the federation fishermen are rigging up their vessels for the tuna season, to which Canadian fishermen on this coast first paid lively interest last year. With the tuna schools lying 90 miles and more off this and the Oregon and Washington coasts, the fishermen are installing direction finders and shop-to-shore radio phones. Apart from that there is no real conversion necessary.

The flat-fish industry, as yet barely touched here, offers another prospective field for expansion.

RELEASE OF NAVY BOATS

In regard to the release of naval fishing vessels back to civilian use, the federation has not very much information as yet, said Mr. MacDonald, but it is most hopeful the craft will go back into the hands of the individual fishermen and not into the hands of any company.

Where possible, the federation will sell its produce directly to the consumer. Considerable effort has been spent in obtaining a large sales organization. In eastern Canada and the eastern states these sales organizations are the markets for the restaurant, hotel and other businesses which want fish.

The federation now has a link with the British Co-operative Wholesalers' Society for the distribution of canned salmon there. In the future there is the probability of a market for frozen salmon being created in Britain. Particularly interested in a conservation program, the federation is showing active worry over the serious depletion in certain lines of salmon shown by recent figures published.

For example, taking 800 eggs as a basic figure at the spawning grounds, the average number of salmon reaching the sea, combating natural hazards as they do, is 16.

During its life at sea, salmon must continue to fight natural hazards. But, in addition, there are also the man-made hazards to the life of the fish. By the time they are ready to return to their spawning ground, their number is from two to three.

In the long, trying journey up the spawning stream, the fish must face the opposing currents of the waters, the rest of nature and its natural hazards, and the serious danger of unscrupulous fishermen who, the federation says, have in many cases brought spawning streams almost to an end.

There may be none of the two or three that started the trip that finish it.

For this reason the federation suggests that at some time spawning streams will have to be left alone entirely for a period; working them in rotation much along the same line as farmers put their fields to fallow.

In B.C., where millions of dollars are tied up in the fishing industry and that industry has a chance of growing to greater proportions, fish conservation is an important thing.

The German soldier knows he is fighting a losing battle and that Germany has lost the war—Lieut. Van T. Barfoot, the "one-man army" from Carthage, Mo.

Soldier Artists At Conditioning Centre



Posed against background of Pte. Waldo Cameron's mural, "Entertainment," on exhibition at No. 1 Conditioning Centre, Gordon Head are (left to right) Pte. Cameron, Lawren Harris and S. Sgt. G. R. Couling.

The word "rehabilitation" as applied to men coming out of the army takes on a new meaning when the really excellent group of paintings, murals, water colors and pen and ink sketches, now on exhibit in the Legion War Services hut at No. 1 Conditioning Centre, Gordon Head, are seen.

The majority of the work to be seen has been done by three young soldier artists, two of whom are still at the camp, and the materials, including canvases, paints and brushes, were supplied by the Legion War Services Committee. Anthony Walsh, supervisor, has been largely responsible for encouraging the art work here.

Lawren Harris, president of the Canadian Federation of Artists, who is visiting Victoria at the present time, was on hand to officially open the exhibition, which was attended by officers and nursing sisters from the camp, as well as a number of civilians.

FRAISED ARTISTS

Mr. Harris praised the work of the young artists highly, and complimented them on their excellent paintings. He recalled that it is only within the past few years that art has been regarded as anything but effeminate.

This he credited to the fact that Canadians, pioneering in a new country, had little time for anything but making a living. Now, however, Mr. Harris contended, Canada is entering a new phase, in which the pursuit of the arts will have a major place in the life of this country.

He pointed out that such an exhibition as that he was opening, would not have taken place during the last war, but now art is being used as a means of rehabilitation. He saw a great future in art work in Canada for from 400 to 500 servicemen who would be needed to staff community art centres.

Mr. Harris discussed how the stresses of war could set up neuroses that are difficult to overcome, but with the aid of art work, which occupies both hands and mind, the men are rapidly brought back to normal living.

Maj. J. R. Ball, acting O.C., introduced Mr. Harris.

DESIGNS STAGE SETS

Youngest of the artists exhibiting is Pte. Waldo Cameron, age 20, of Toronto, who is at the camp for re-categorizing. He was an art student at the Technical School in Toronto when he joined the army in April, 1943. He has also studied some stage designing in New York, and is very anxious to get into this type of work after his discharge.

His paintings are very modernistic, and he is fond of experimenting with color and form. His mural, "Entertainment," is an almost surrealistic composition of symbols to suggest the component parts of entertainment for men in the services—dancers, music, cards, hands doing leatherwork, checkerboards, etc. This vivid mural excited a great deal of comment from the onlookers.

Pte. Cameron also has some beautiful small oil paintings, which are somewhat reminiscent of the techniques used by the famous Group of Seven.

One in particular shows a silhouette of a tree on a wind-swept hill, that is exceptionally well done, catching the movement of the wind.

PAINTING OF CHURCH MURALS

S. Sgt. G. R. Couling of Guelph, Ont., is the most finished artist of the three, having been a professional artist before he joined the army in 1942. He has exhibited both on the coast and in eastern Canada. He is a graduate of the Ontario College of Art and a designer of stained glass, as well as having done a good many church murals. His wife lives in Vancouver, and he plans on making Vancouver or Victoria his home after his discharge.

charge. Until a few days ago his body was encased in a cast, as he had several vertebrae smashed.

His mural, unfinished, is titled "Challenge of Canadian Unity." It is a balanced, well-thought-out piece of work, with a Canadian soldier in battle-dress the strong, central figure, with his eyes fixed firmly on the future. In the background are shown the streams that make up Canadian life and culture—the statesmen and historical figures of the past, the crafts and arts of the old world, and the peoples of the far countries who symbolize Canada.

Some of his water colors are lovely, one in particular shows a street corner on a rainy night, with the rainwater on the sidewalk looking so wet that the onlooker almost feels that he should have on his rubbers.

CAREFUL PORTRAITURE

Spr. A. Taylor, executor of the third mural, "Barrack Room," has been transferred from the station. He attended art school

in Winnipeg, and worked with Robert Bruce on a mural at the Armed Services Centre at Winnipeg.

He goes in for drab colors in all his paintings, and does quite careful portraiture. His "Barrack Room" shows a cross-section of the typical barracks—a picture of noisy congestion and busy activity. The focal point is the inevitable poker game, beside it the old hot-stove "bull-session." Other men are shown busy with army housekeeping—rifle cleaning, ironing shirts, writing home and catching up on sleep.

He has some interesting pen-and-ink drawings to be seen, and several other individual portraits.

Other handicrafts, such as picture frames, soap carving and hand-made slippers were also on display.

Pte. Murray Karn had several interesting portraits, done more in poster style, on exhibit, which attracted considerable interest.

Large Public Expenditure Urged By U.S. Economist

A planned program of development and expansion in the post-war world with large public outlay, as a means to conquer mass unemployment and to prevent violent price fluctuations, which featured the period between the two world wars, was advocated by Professor Alvin H. Hansen of Harvard University in an address to the Canadian Club luncheon in Empress Hotel, Friday, on "The United States in the Post-war World."

A packed ballroom with numbers unable to secure luncheon tickets, greeted Dr. Hansen, professor of political economy at Harvard since 1937, who is recognized as the leading economist in the United States.

Opening with mention of the high regard in which he held professional economists in Canada, and of the "wonderful leadership they have given," Dr. Hansen launched into the body of his address with the statement: "Failure in the economic sphere is largely responsible for failure in the political sphere."

REVOLUTION IN THINKING

"There has been a revolution in economic thinking throughout the world," he said, and warned, "We shall not succeed in saving private enterprise unless we conquer mass unemployment."

He declared that economic problems must be solved if the world is to know peace, and described the violent fluctuations in prices and mass unemployment between World Wars I and II. United States national income was \$80,000,000,000 in 1929, \$40,000,000,000 in 1932 and 160,000,000,000 in 1944, he said to illustrate his point. In the two decades following the first world war, England had an average of 14 to 15 per cent unemployment, with a minimum of 10 per cent and a maximum of 22 per cent. In 1940, the United States had 15 per cent unemployment he said.

"Our gravest deficiencies are in areas in which public outlay alone could do the job," Dr. Hansen said, speaking of the United States. "Conditions of education in my country are deplorable; the same is true in the public health area and in housing. One-fifth of the population live in slum areas."

"These slum areas cost the cities in which they are located five to six times more money than the taxes received from the areas. That is not sound finance. These are areas where private enterprise alone cannot do the job and has not been doing the job for 100 years."

PUBLIC OUTLAY NEEDED

He spoke at length of the Tennessee Valley authority, the basic

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Fire Chief Seeks Ambulance Service

Provision of an ambulance with an inhalator and a crew of two on duty at all times was recommended in the annual report of Chief Alex Munroe of the Victoria fire department to the board of fire wardens today.

Chief Munroe recommended the ambulance be operated by Victoria and the adjoining municipalities for safety work in the Greater Victoria area.

Chief Munroe also recommended the city continue its deliberations to secure suitable water-borne pumping equipment for the inner harbor.

Victoria firemen during 1944 answered eight calls for an inhalator, four of them outside Victoria, at Thetis Lake, Metchemin, Work Point Barracks and Sooke.

"While we try to meet these rescue problem to the best of our ability without proper co-operation to cope efficiently with this humanitarian work," the chief said, "it is regrettable that this service of resuscitation and first aid generally is not recognized as a Greater Victoria problem, by provision of an ambulance properly equipped with a complement of two men on duty at a central point, thereby avoiding frequent delays figuring out who or where to call for help at a most critical time when life is at stake."

FIRE DEATH

Death of H. Le Page, who suffered in a fire in his office at 1405 Douglas Street March 25, was the only fire death in Victoria proper during 1944, the report said.

During the year city firemen attended 817 alarms, the highest number in the history of the department. The department reported 104 fires with loss. Aggregate time spent at fires was 540 hours 42 minutes. Equipment traveled 11,562 miles during the year. Firemen raised 10,850 feet of ladders at fires and laid 134,798 feet of hose at fires.

Drills carried out during the year totaled 3,239. Firemen made 20,357 inspections, issued 643 notices for fire hazards and 7,045 permits for rubbish fires, took three persons into court on charge of breaches of the Fire Marshal Act and city ordinances, winning two convictions.

Attending fires originating in 43 different ways, firemen stood by at 229 chimney fires, more than any other type. Grass and bush fires were second in number with 186, followed by 86 false alarms, 55 roof fires, 35 smoker's carelessness.

While buildings valued at \$3,418,076 and their contents valued at \$1,186,000 were at risk during fires during the year, actual fire loss was only \$40,596. Of this amount, \$37,832 was covered by insurance and \$2,762 carried no protection.

Force of the department now is

FEBRUARY SALE

4-PIECE
Bedroom Suites
Complete with spring and mattress... **119.50**

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FURNITURE DEPT.
BASEMENT, SCOLLARD BLDG.

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OXYDOL, large pkt. **63¢**
OXYDOL, medium pkt. **22¢**

92 officers and men. Time lost through an officer or man being "off duty" totaled 286 days.

ALWAYS TIRED?

Lack of Energy Can Drag You Down—
—Make You Feel and Look Old!

Why go through life with that "dragged-through-slaughter" feeling, tired all the time? Yet many people never really know how good they can feel—because of one simple neglect.

Why not shake off that tired feeling by going after your most common cause—a sluggish system? When the system is clogged with poisons food waste and fatigue acids, you can't feel or look your best. You'll be amazed at the difference when you keep regular with the medicine that wakes up Nature.

These small liver pills stimulate the flow of liver bile, so essential for good digestion, regularity, that glad-to-be-alive feeling.

For a pepier, brighter tomorrow, try BILE BEANS tonight. Prove for yourself their amazingly gentle action. Over 7 million boxes used last year, convincing evidence of how greatly they help others. At drugstores.

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acts at once to relieve

BAD COUGHS

your druggist has it!

RAIN AND REVERSIBLES
TO KEEP YOU DRY
\$17.95 UP
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141 YATES ST.

Saanich Legion
Saanich Peninsula Branch, Canadian Legion, will meet Monday at 8 o'clock at 8. Sandham Graves, editor of the Daily Colonist, will speak.

Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst
Yesterday this column discussed the possibility of the Big Three calling on the German people to desert Hitler. This naturally would involve the question of his hold on the public, and apropos of this I have here some striking observations by Veritas, British official military commentator.
Developing the thesis that the end won't be "either sudden or soon," Veritas points out that the plot to overthrow Hitler last summer provided Gestapo chief Himmler—who now is in military

control of the country—with the opportunity for which he had been waiting. Since then "terrible bloodbaths have been continuously in progress, and the victims have been drawn from all walks of life," he continued.
"How many thousands have been murdered may never be known. It has been learned from reliable sources that no less than 30 individuals are still being executed daily at Dortmund, and a comparable toll is evidently being taken in many other German cities."
"It would be misunderstanding the situation to interpret this fearful massacre to the frantic

efforts of a gang of desperados to terrorize a restive population on the verge of revolt. It is a calculated policy to eliminate every group and every individual who might be disposed to prefer surrender to accepting the devastation of the country as the price for a fight to the last man."
"There is a considerable and very trustworthy body of evidence to show that the great mass of the German people now agree with Nazi propaganda that, since the surrender and total defeat of Germany, it is better to go on fighting and so preserve the idea of National Socialism for the future."
That's what we are up against—and it means a fight. However, it also should be noted that there are clear signs of discontent

Canadian Seamen Played Heroic Part As U-Boats Tried Comeback

HALIFAX (CP)—Long-range German submarines made a desperate attempt to cut the Allied North Atlantic lifeline at its western anchor this winter by daringly sniping at convoys bound into and out of Canadian ports, and torpedoed a Canadian warship and five merchantmen within a period of 22 days off the Nova Scotia coast.
(German submarine activity increased slightly in January, but losses of Allied merchant shipping did not change substantially, the monthly Anglo-American statement reported from London Friday night.)
(The statement, issued under the authority of Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt, said U-boats, by making use of new devices, "penetrated farther into focal areas of shipping close to shore," but described countermeasures as "encouraging." No figures on losses were given.)
A total of 36 men—eight navy men and the rest merchant seamen, many of them Canadians—lost their lives. More than 200 survivors from the six crews were landed, several of them injured.
The sinkings included the Canadian minesweeper Clayoquot, one Canadian merchantman and four ships of other nationalities. One of the ships went down with its captain and three of its crew after appealing for six hours for the aid of a tug which did not come.
37 OF 42 CREW DIE
Some three weeks before the initial attack, another Canadian freighter was sunk while on its way from New York to a Canadian port; 37 men perished, five survived.
The lid of censorship was lifted from the complete stories of the U-boat assaults for the first time Friday. Loss of the Clayoquot was announced by the Navy Jan. 31.
It was these sinkings which Defence Minister Gen. McNaughton referred to, it was believed, when he said Jan. 24 that the North Atlantic was "alive with German submarines" and "we are having ships torpedoed day by day."
For weeks before the Nazis struck, the undersea raiders had prowled around the North American Atlantic seaboard. They were spotted at different points close to the Nova Scotia coast from Cape Breton to Yarmouth. Their movements and actions were mysterious. They did not attack.
There were suspicions they were "getting their bearings" on convoy lanes or possibly picking out targets for V-weapon bombardments.
Just before Christmas the minesweeper Clayoquot, which had seen four years of convoy duty in North Atlantic and rescued men from its icy waters, and had helped clear the mouth of Halifax Harbor of a German-held minefield back in 1943, had her stern ripped open by a torpedo, and sank within 12 miles of the N.S. coast. Eight of her 81 men crew perished.
Days and nights of tension in navy and merchant shipping circles followed as submarine contacts continued to be picked up in the vicinity. It was felt the Germans had adopted new tactics with new-type submarines. It was believed they were out to sink escort ships and then turn to mass murder of the unprotected merchantmen.
SOUGHT TROOPSHIPS
It was suspected the primary targets of the Germans were the speedy, closely-guarded troopships with their human cargoes.
Scores of depth charges were dropped over a wide area, in some cases close to Canadian harbors. In the air, R.C.A.F. planes kept up a ceaseless vigil. One morning a fisherman saw what he believed to be a U-boat surfaced a short distance off the coast.
At another time a warhead pierced the belly of a freighter and blew it to bits. All but five of the freighter's 23-man crew were killed. Only a few minutes

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PUTNEY, Francis Gerald, PO. 420, North Boundary Rd., Vancouver.
FRESHFORD, DEAN
BROWN, John Armac, Charles, PO. 2115 Franklin St., Vancouver.
FRANCIS, Robert Lewis, WO. 560 No. 3 Rd., Sturgeon.
HUTCHINGS, Clinton George, PO. 1829 East 5th Ave., Vancouver.
MONTGOMERY, John David, PO. 5100, Simon Sound, B.C.
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Dependable Always
Pacific Milk
A lady in Sumnerland says she uses Pacific Milk for cooking because she knows that each can will be of the same creamy texture and natural in flavor "to the last drop."
She likes this "uniformly good quality" which makes it so dependable always.

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Note the new reduced monthly payments on Household Finance loans of \$20 to \$1,000. Payments shown include both principal and interest at new reduced rate of 1 1/2% per month on unpaid balance, which is one-fourth less than the maximum rate provided by the Small Loans Act. To apply for any amount just say how much you need and how you want to repay. No cashiers ever needed.
Choose a monthly payment plan
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150 9.25 9.25 9.25 9.25 9.25
200 11.50 11.50 11.50 11.50 11.50
250 13.75 13.75 13.75 13.75 13.75
300 16.00 16.00 16.00 16.00 16.00
350 18.25 18.25 18.25 18.25 18.25
400 20.50 20.50 20.50 20.50 20.50
450 22.75 22.75 22.75 22.75 22.75
500 25.00 25.00 25.00 25.00 25.00
550 27.25 27.25 27.25 27.25 27.25
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700 34.00 34.00 34.00 34.00 34.00
750 36.25 36.25 36.25 36.25 36.25
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K. M. Lyon, Manager

All of these Shares having been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

The offering of these Shares does not represent financing by the Company.
The Shares are being purchased from shareholders of the Company.

300,000 Ordinary Shares (No Par Value) Powell River Company Limited

(Incorporated under the Companies Act of British Columbia)

Capitalization (After amendment to Memorandum of Association)

	Authorized	Issued
Ordinary Shares No Par Value.....	1,612,325 shares	1,344,695 shares

TRANSFER AGENTS: The Royal Trust Company, Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver.
REGISTRARS: Bankers Trust Company, Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver.

The Company has made application to list its Ordinary Shares on the Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver Stock Exchanges.

The following summary regarding the business of Powell River Company Limited has been condensed from information supplied by the Company.

The Company

Established in 1911, Powell River Company Limited is one of the largest producers of newsprint on the Pacific Coast and also, directly and through its subsidiaries, is a large manufacturer of sulphite pulp, lumber and other wood products.

Plant—The Company's plant is located on tidewater at the Town of Powell River about 70 miles north of Vancouver on the coast of British Columbia. Annual productive capacity of the Company consists of 220,000 tons of newsprint, 3,000 tons of laminated paper, 42,500 tons air-dry of unbleached sulphite pulp for sale, 1,000 tons air-dry of groundwood screenings for sale, and 24,000,000 bd. ft. of lumber.

Wood Supply—The Company's wood supply is obtained from substantial purchases normally made in the open log market and from pulp licenses, leases, timber licenses and Crown grants, through which the Company owns or controls approximately 249,313 acres of standing timber estimated by the Company's engineers to contain 4,500,000,000 bd. ft. The Company's consumption of wood is running at approximately 150,000,000 bd. ft. per annum.

Woods operations of the Company are greatly facilitated by mild winters and open water throughout the year which permit year round logging operations and continuous delivery of logs to the mills. This enables the Company to maintain only small pulpwood inventories which reduces the capital required, minimizes the risk of inventory losses with resulting reduced cost of operation.

Power Plants—Hydro electric developments of the Company consist of an installation of 53,100 h.p. at Powell Lake and an installation of 22,780 h.p. on Lois River adjacent to the mill. An auxiliary steam power installation of 7,200 h.p. is also owned by the Company while substantial potential hydro electric developments are available.

Earnings

From 1911 to 1921 inclusive, the Company operated at a profit in each year considered satisfactory in relation to its size at the time. From 1922 until 1929 inclusive the Company's earnings were very satisfactory, averaging only slightly less than \$1,500,000 per year. During the early thirties, the Company's earnings, in common with the industry, fell off but in no year did the Company fail to make a profit.

In the years 1935 to 1943 inclusive, Consolidated Net Earnings of the Company and its subsidiaries were as summarized below:

Years Ended December 31st	Net Earnings*	Dividends Paid	Years Ended December 31st	Net Earnings*	Dividends Paid	Years Ended December 31st	Net Earnings*	Dividends Paid
1935..	\$ 286,516	\$367,542	1938..	\$1,074,495	\$ 670,480	1941..	\$2,631,531	\$2,427,065
1936..	625,672	367,542	1939..	2,601,679	1,552,901	1942..	2,018,975	1,705,485
1937..	1,481,289	345,191	1940..	1,852,931	2,336,867	1943..	1,797,256	1,705,485

*Excluding refundable portion of Excess Profits Taxes.

Net earnings on the above basis for 1944, subject to audit, were in excess of \$1,750,000, which is equivalent to \$1.30 per Share on the 1,344,695 Ordinary Shares to be issued, exclusive of refundable portion of excess profits taxes estimated at \$220,000 for 1944, equivalent to 16¢ per Share on such Shares.

Dividends

The Board of Directors intends to declare a dividend of 25¢ per Share on the new Ordinary Shares, payable March 31st, 1945, to shareholders of record on March 24th, 1945.

We offer these No Par Value Ordinary Shares, subject to prior sale and change in price, if, as and when accepted by us and subject to the approval of our Counsel, Mr. J. S. D. Tory, K.C., Toronto.

Price: \$18.50 per Share

It is expected that Interim Share Certificates and Warrants will be available for delivery on or about February 20th, 1945.

The Ordinary Shares referred to herein are being offered in Canada, but not in the United States of America. This advertisement is not, and under no circumstances is to be considered as, an offering of any of these Shares for sale in the United States of America or the territories or possessions thereof or an offering to any resident of the United States of America or a solicitation therein of any offer to buy any of these Shares.

A descriptive circular will be furnished upon request.

Wood, Gundy & Company Limited

Royal Securities Corporation Limited	W. C. Pitfield & Company Limited	Nesbitt, Thomson & Company Limited
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Cochran, Murray & Co., Limited	H. B. Housser & Co.	Matthews & Company
The Western City Company, Limited	Melady, Sellers & Co., Limited	A. E. Jukes & Co., Limited
The Yorkshire & Pacific Securities Limited	Ross-Whittall, Limited	Carille & McCarthy Limited

The information contained in this advertisement is based upon statements which we believe to be reliable. We do not guarantee, but believe the statements made herein to be true.

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Why suffer from sore, aching feet and blisters, when a night's massage with soothing, healing ZAM-BUK will give you perfect foot comfort?
ZAM-BUK also relieves chafing, chapped skin, cuts, burns and bruises.
Use ZAM-BUK Nightly

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months \$6.25 in advance; less than three months,
50c per month.

SOON AND SUDDEN?

CONSIDERABLE EMPHASIS IS BEING placed on the belief expressed in some quarters that the end of the war against Hitler's Germany will come soon and suddenly. This optimistic view may or may not derive from rosy speculation from Stockholm, Ankara, Madrid, Lisbon and Bern—neutral capitals which have distinguished themselves as clearing houses for every form of propaganda, and which now miss no opportunity of underscoring the certainty of the Reich's military defeat. Their sources of information may be fairly reliable. But the peoples of the Allied world will do well to make up their minds to the possibility of further furious fighting after the Soviet armies take possession of Berlin's ruins. Should it be otherwise, so much the better.

If the occupation of Berlin should not bring unconditional surrender from any considerable elements of the Wehrmacht, it would at least remove the city as the centre of the Nazi government. It might also lead to the freeing of Norway and Denmark, as it would entail a reorganization of Prussia and all the northern lines of communication, or what is left of them. Possession of the capital by the Russians, moreover, would cut off another source of supplies still available to keep the war machine running. Then again it may take longer to occupy Berlin than even Allied experts believe, even though it is nothing like as easy to defend as Budapest. But if the Nazi high command can guarantee its defence street by street and house by house, the necessary demolition work may take a considerable time before the "supermen" can be dug out.

On the other hand, the Russian advance from Breslau, which has to guard the flank of the central march on Berlin, can fork off to Dresden and Leipzig and involve them in simultaneous disaster with Berlin. Gen. Konev's strategy may include such a diversion. It is from these cities, too, that the last counterattacks, if any, must come. Behind them and to the south, of course, lies Munich—the shrine of Nazidom. What is to be its fate? How many of these communities will be razed may depend upon the march of events on both east and west fronts in the next few days or weeks. In the meantime, however, we should treat the prediction of an early and sudden end with reserve.

LINCOLN OVER MANILA

NEXT MONDAY CITIZENS OF THE United States will pause in their busy round to honor Abraham Lincoln, the Great Emancipator, the anniversary of whose birthday is more than a national event. There will be many functions to mark the occasion and to pay homage to the memory of the man who gave so much to his country and to the world. In countless places, schoolrooms and public assemblies, his famous Gettysburg Address will be recited. After 81 years' repetition, its message will be a vibrant, living theme to his people today engaged in another war for freedom. His spirit over Manila will be more than a shade recalled from passing time. And once again his inspiration will ring in the words:

"It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."

ON THE CREDIT SIDE

BRITAIN MAY REAP SOMETHING OF practical use from the war in the form of an improved system of caring for orphans and other children who, through force of circumstances, have become wards of local authorities. Their dispersal to various private homes, on evacuation from blitzed centres, has influenced the Ministry of Health to attempt a scheme whereby they may avoid return to institutions and children's homes.

The move is in line with the practice in Victoria, where foster parents are found wherever possible for children who would otherwise become institutional inmates. According to social service experts, the result is infinitely superior in natural development for the children concerned.

If the system is new to some parts of Britain, the move may well be viewed as something on the credit side of the ledger. That the scheme will be applied on a wide scale is indicated by the Minister of Health's invitation to local authorities to list householders who have successfully cared for evacuated children. The hope is held out that these unfortunates will not have to return to unsatisfactory surroundings—including institutions—in those instances which reveal favorable progress with foster parents.

PROTECTING OUR FORESTS

IF THERE IS ONE POINT ON WHICH common agreement is reached in consideration of British Columbia's forestry matters, it is the absolute necessity of curtailing loss through fires. If the raw material is to be retained on a perpetual yield basis, the yearly conflagration must be controlled.

That presents a problem which industry, government and the people must solve jointly. The public can make its greatest contribution through prevention, through elimination of careless habits in the woods. The government has been making notable efforts which will undoubtedly be increased by the establishment of a separate forestry department—as forecast in the Speech from the Throne. Industry, for its own preservation, must intensify its campaign of forest protection.

Virtually every citizen of this province knows the difficulties of fire-fighting in the woods, knows the damage that is done through unavoidable delay in rushing crews to the scene of an outbreak, and the problems which occur in supplying them. With that knowledge, they may find a ray of hope in future technological improvements that will cut down the time element through use of parachuted fire-fighters dropped by plane to points where fires have just started. A few men immediately on the scene can accomplish far more than larger numbers arriving late. And when the war is over, hundreds will be in possession of that "know how" through operations as paratroopers—whose technique was borrowed from the forest service. It would seem only fitting that that style of warfare should make its peacetime contribution to forest conservation.

THIS FREEDOM

JOHN ULINDER, VANCOUVER ISLAND logger, member of I.W.A. Local 1-80, charged by his union with "calling a secret meeting with the object of attempting to unseat the local's executive" was "sentenced" by a jury of fellow union members to pay a fine of \$15 and "suspension without voice or vote in union matters" for 12 months.

Dissatisfied with the political action policy of Charles H. Millard, C.C.F. M.L.A. in Ontario, a number of trade unionists met in Vancouver and planned a campaign to vote him out of his office of national director of the United Steelworkers of America (C.I.O.). The group is not in accord with Mr. Millard's policy of associating the union with the C.C.F.

These two news items are important not only to the unions concerned but to the public. In the first, Mr. Harold Pritchett, district president of International Woodworkers of America, announced the jury's verdict and explained that Mr. Ulinder has 30 days in which to file appeal, if he wishes. The trial followed regular court procedure, with defence counsel, prosecutor and jury, all provided for in the union's constitution, according to the news item in the Vancouver Daily Province. During his "probation" period Mr. Ulinder will pay full union dues and assessments but will be barred from voice or vote and from holding any official position in the I.W.A.

BRIGHT IS THE SHORE

FROM THE SEA, THE ISLAND SEEMS fair and green, a retreat warm in the close covering of firs and pines. Small waves splash on the deep-shelving shore of the are they call Sunlight Bay—splash and, receding, hiss a not unfriendly jest. It looks a place inviting to those whose arms hang heavily on the oars. And once the rowboat's bow has pushed into the beach and backs have straightened, from hauling it safe above the driftline, the pebbles offer sprawling ground for tired bodies. It is a place to drowse, to shut out thought, with only sea noises, the querulous call of gulls, the rush of ducks swishing to the bay, breaking the silence.

That is the shore, a friendly place, open and free, with the sea stretching to distant mountains in the east, sky and water joining beyond rocky islets to the south.

But past the crest of the beach, behind the tangled logs long-silencing in the weather, the land slopes down to an inland pond, a place of harsh, grey grass that cuts the hand, a place of yellow marsh growth. Rising from it start the woods, stunted, windblown pines whose lower branches pluck at you, repel the idly curious who would explore. Farther in, the firs grow fuller, reach higher to deepen a gloom of silence. The natural hush is an admonition. You mumble and are startled by the sound. Tree-moss festoons drooping branches eerily. Alone, in springtime, the shy lady's slipper breathes sweet-scented life into the air.

Soon you reach a high spot, an upthrust rocky hill which, bearing no trees, lets in the sun. Climbing, you can see a meadow on the other side, with sheep browsing. Beyond the smaller woods which bound the glade, sparkles the sea, cheerful and free again.

Geography has become much like a scientific theory. By the time you get it learned and feel educated, the big shots change it.

The British Mood

(By Marquis Childs, well-known American journalist and author, in his correspondence to the Washington Post from London.)

PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL, in his speech, pointed to the fact that Britain was entering its 65th month of the war. That goes a long way to explain the irritation and tension that have echoed in recent sharp exchanges across the Atlantic.

London is battered and weary. Life is a struggle for almost everyone. You have to stand in line for everything. You have to fill out forms, and then you're lucky if you get even common necessities.

We in America, with our security and relative plenty, can hardly understand what the British people. Small irritations pile on top of gnawing fears and uncertainties.

Even to those of us who have been here before in wartime, such small details as dried eggs come as an unpleasant surprise. They have the consistency of wet sawdust, yet seem always to taste somewhat dry. The British diet, always monotonous, now has fallen to a dead level of stale weariness. Only in half a dozen luxury hotels, mostly inhabited by foreign dignitaries, is there anything approaching the variety the average American takes for granted.

Hospitals are painfully overcrowded. I just visited a large public hospital in southern England which has many victims of blitz and V-bombs. The narrow cots are crowded so closely together that it is difficult to move between them. Some patients have been in the same ward for four years, ever since receiving injuries sustained in the Battle of Britain.

IT WAS AGAINST this background that the conviction the war would be ended before Christmas took a deep hold among people generally. It came not so much out of what any political source said, or even in the optimism engendered by the sweep across France, as in the profound longing and hope that had its origin in the heart and in the pit of the stomach.

True, some official encouragement was given this view, just as in America optimistic statements about the future helped spread the false belief that the war was nearly ended. Here, plans for demobilization were well advanced, and wives who had not seen their husbands for three or four years began to look forward to the period of reunion.

Then came von Rundstedt's offensive. It was a bitter blow. It shattered all the hopes that had begun to grow. The end of the war seemed farther off than ever.

The Greek mess, on top of all this, seemed like the last straw. A great many Britishers, probably more proportionately than in America, were aroused by what at the time seemed like an effort to suppress the forces of liberation and democracy. But scoldings from America, as cabled across the Atlantic, served chiefly to stir irritation and annoyance.

It seemed that Americans were falling into the familiar prewar role of uttering noble preachments while sitting aloofly 3,000 miles away from all the trouble. That was indeed the straw that broke the back of the British camel.

I HAVE ALWAYS marveled at the patience of the ordinary Britisher, the man in the street. More than ever I marvel at it today. As early darkness closes in, you see long lines standing in the rain, snow and damp grey cold, waiting for homeward buses. The present dimout, with street lights permitted to shine faintly, is not quite so oppressive as the five-year blackout, yet it's far from the cheerfulness anticipated in the song about "When Lights Go On Again." There have been many complaints that the dimout makes for more street accidents than in the blackout, when pedestrians and motorists exercised utmost caution.

At the very time when most Britishers had thought they would be celebrating the end of the war, new rationing restrictions are being applied. An announcement was made recently that clothing coupons would be greatly reduced in value for the coming year, and potatoes may soon be rationed.

Sometimes it seems that small things count for more than the large. One of the bitterest disappointments before Christmas was that toys were exorbitantly priced, since they had not come under price control; and they were so flimsy as to be almost worthless. A whole generation of British children has grown up without the familiar tricycles and bicycles.

The mood today seems to be one not so much of irritation as of stubborn, dogged determination. The British are going to see this through no matter how long it takes. The Germans should have no illusions about that.

TEETH THAT GLISTEN

Australian troops are masters of make-shift. But the blue ribbon for improvisation must go to Pte. Alf Lewis, a Victorian soldier, recently repatriated home after having been a prisoner of war in Germany. During his imprisonment Lewis made himself a set of false teeth from tinfoil that came to the camp wrapped round cheese in Red Cross parcels. Lewis lost his own dentures just before being taken prisoner. For weeks he collected all the tinfoil that came into the camp and then went to work. He made molds from plaster of paris and took impressions of his gums with candle grease. Finally he melted the tinfoil in a cigarette tin and poured the metal into the molds. The teeth were a big success and Lewis and his silver smile created a minor sensation in the camp.

What is freedom? The Finns were free, yet now they starve and freeze because one man hated Russia and picked Germany to win.

Notes From New York

By AN OBSERVER

WHEREVER you happen to be, and whatever you are doing in New York, there is one word you hear over and over again. It is "Harvey."

At first it meant nothing to me, but eventually in self-defence I had to find out about "Harvey," so I went to the play of that name.

As I walked out of the theatre after the performance, I, too, had become one of the thousands of self-satisfied people who walk around with a smile—and "Harvey."

It will be very difficult to give you a clear picture of "Harvey," because you never see him, except in your imagination, but he is a rabbit—a big, white rabbit, six feet one and a half inches tall, and excellent company, so Elwood P. Dowd tells us.

MR. DOWD is a drinking man, who, while walking down the street one night, after leaving "Charlie's Place," happened to notice this enormous rabbit leaning against a lamppost, and started a conversation with it. From that moment "Harvey" becomes Mr. Dowd's constant companion and best friend.

Mr. Dowd's sister, Veta, tries to put him in a sanatorium, but the psychiatrist, and many other people on the stage, soon imagine they can see "Harvey" too—and even the audience is strangely affected as it sees Mr. Dowd casually talking to something in the air, a foot above his head.

The play is an enchanting fantasy, lit with touching humor and understanding, beautifully acted by Frank Fay as Elwood P. Dowd, with Josephine Hull, well known for her portrayal of Abby Brewster, one of the homicidal old maids in both the stage and movie version of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

ANNA LUCASTA, an all-negro play, was first shown in Harlem before being brought to Broadway. It is a powerful drama, well acted and extremely well cast, and it has already had a long, successful run.

"The Voice of the Turtle" celebrated its 100th anniversary last week, and though Margaret Sullivan no longer plays the leading role, it is still one of the most popular plays on Broadway.

"Hasty Heart," recently opened at the Hudson Theatre, is a moving drama, the entire action taking place in a convalescent ward of a British government hospital in the rear of the Assam-Burma front.

HATS! What a little word to have such variety of expression!

Since very few women in New York wear evening dress, they rely on their hats to give them a "dressed-up" feeling—and certainly there is no monotony. "Anything goes"—little hats, big hats, scarves, shawls, flowers, furs or feathers serve as head-dresses with often incongruous results.

The other night at the theatre I noticed several worth description. One woman, dressed in short black crepe under her mink coat, wore white feathers piled high on her head and held in place with two jeweled combs. Another very tall woman wore a circlet of imitation roses placed squarely on the top of her head and the entire hat measured less than three inches around.

Others used bird wings flat against their heads, and many brightly-colored turbans of wool or taffeta are seen. The three-cornered collegiate scarf has been accepted for evening, made of beaded material, or often sewn with artificial flowers.

Small straw sails with streamers are beginning to appear, even though spring can as yet only be thought of in one's imagination.

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SHAKING A SULTAN'S HAND

From Chicago Sun

When General Sir Wallace arrived at the palace to present his credentials to Sultan Abdul Hamid of Turkey, as United States' ambassador, he found he was expected to wait indefinitely.

The author of "Ben Hur" was not accustomed to such treatment in Crawfordville, Ind. After smoking one of the Sultan's cigarettes, he picked up his hat and started to leave.

Ushered with many apologies into the sacred presence, he stood erect amid salaaming courtiers until the formalities were over. Then he turned to the interpreter: "Say to his imperial majesty that as representative of the American people I desire to take his majesty's hand."

This was a proposition unheard of, inconceivable. The Turks do not shake hands even with one another, and for a foreigner, Christian, to touch the hand of the Sultan! Sacrilege!

"Say it," insisted Wallace. Observing something unusual had occurred, the Sultan asked: "What is it? What does his excellency say?"

Prostrate at his master's feet, the imperial chamberlain conveyed the audacious request. For a second the Sultan appeared perplexed, and then he stepped forward and the two hands met.

From that time forward Gen. Wallace was treated by the Sultan as an equal. He became the Sultan's closest confidant and his trusted adviser on Turkish affairs.

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RS 7745.....\$1.35

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Unsweetened Chocolate Baker's, 1/2 lb. 17c	Tomato and Vegetable Soup Spencer's. 3 tins 19c
Blueing Reckitt's. 2 pkts. 7c	Orange Marmalade Aylmer, 4-lb. size. 45c

Tea Spencer's Rich Family, 1 lb. 72c	Coffee Spencer's, fresh ground, 1 lb. 29c
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Pears, choice quality. Aylmer, 20-oz. tin. 16c	Bread Flour, Spencer's, 49-lb. sack. 1.45	Soap Flakes, Lux, large pkt. 21c
Meat Spreads, York, 7-oz. tins. 2 for 21c	Sardines, Easterh., 2 tins 21c	Worcestershire Sauce, "Pat- erson's", 5-oz. bottle. 13c
Peas, Royal City, choice quality, No. 4; 20-oz. tins. 2 for 25c	Bleach, X. L. O., 2 bottles 15c	Prem, per tin. 24c
Cut Green Beans, Royal City, choice quality; 20-oz. tins, 2 for 23c	Bathroom Tissue, Balsam, 2 rolls 11c	Shreddies. 2 pkts. 19c
Pearl Barley, 1-lb. 5c	Salt, plain and iodized— Windsor, 2-lb. cartons, 2 for 15c	Silvo, large size. 18c
Rye Crunch, 8-oz. pkt. 12c	Dog Meal, Buckersfield's, 5-lb. bag. 26c	Tomato Juice, Van Camp's, 48-oz. tin. 19c
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Log of The House

By LESLIE FOX

The Legislature traveled far afield Friday, got into the Peace River by way of Saskatchewan, traveled the Alaska Highway, and was across the Bering Strait and almost to Moscow under the guidance of Glen Braden, Liberal Coalition member from the Peace. But it beat a swift retreat and finished up with a blunt invitation from C. Grant MacNeill, Vancouver C.C.F.er, to put on "political overalls" and go to work right here.

Mr. Braden got into the debate early this session, for which he was glad, he said, now that the long-promised Peace River road outlet is almost a reality. He covered a wide range of subjects, but a lot of them had to do with how prosperous Peace River farmers have become — under wartime economy it's true, but still something the House has long wanted to hear. Mr. Braden doesn't try any high-flown oratory. He has a chatty manner and makes an able speech about the Peace River country.

WANTS PEOPLE TO STAY HOME NIGHTS

He became highly technical arguing the advantages of a B-type brush cutter against a bulldozer for land-clearing and gave a mass of figures on the vast coal deposits opened in the north. This was dull, solid stuff that drew no remarks. But when he wanted the government, by act of Parliament, to make parents stay home at night and look after their children, the members looked somewhat surprised.



GLEN E. BRADEN . . . Peace River is happy

The road to the Peace River, promised in the throne speech, formed the nub of his address and gave him a chance to go after Vincent Segur, the C.C.F. member for Revelstoke, who, to his amazement, had criticized the construction of a road all B.C. has been talking about for 30 years. Mr. Segur was soon on his feet to insist that the new road would not divert freight traffic from its present route by way of Edmonton. Mr. Braden said the Peace wanted the outlet anyway. Mr. Segur was still insisting when the Speaker called him to order. It was a private fight between the two, but you could see Coalitionists on the edge of their seats ready to get into a battle on the good old Peace River outlet. Mr. Braden told the House not to be parochial on road questions but pull together.

PEACE RIVER HAPPY AT LAST

Then he told what the Alaska Highway had meant to the Peace River, plus the four airports and three landing strips, built at a total cost of \$17,700,000. He could envision his constituency as the stepping-stone between United States and Russia, with a flow of trade that would eventually bridge the straits at the top of the world.

Mr. Braden wound up with a paean of praise for the Coalition government, with both Premier Hart and Attorney-General Maitland beaming—but then it was the first time a member from



Peace River hadn't had to plead for the road outlet.

Mr. MacNeill speaks with a loud, firm voice, hammering points home with fist into palm. He measures his statements, literally, with both hands like a girl at a ribbon counter. He had no quarrel with the specific details of the government's throne speech, but saw a complete lack of planning for the real postwar problems, the conversion of industry so that jobs created in wartime would not be lost, the development of new industrial techniques, the utilization of scientific discoveries made in the war years. The production of consumer goods might create a temporary postwar boom, he said, but B.C. industry would get little of the business because the east was beating it to the punch and B.C. had got war industries that were hardest to convert. In the reshuffle at the end of the war B.C. would again get the low cards. (The poker players opposite were listening.)

'ALL WORN OUT CHEERING FOR YOU'

He called for a special department to organize resources and plan new industries from the scientific approach. Without it returned men would get a shabby greeting and the answer: "We're all worn out cheering for you." Mr. MacNeill is a veteran of the last war and didn't think the veterans would stand for the same treatment this time.



C. GRANT MACNEILL . . . fur coat for every woman

Saskatchewan, with the first C.C.F. government in Canada, was bound to bob up again and Mr. MacNeill was soon pointing a long arm at L. H. Evers, Chilliwack's Conservative Coalition member, who has just retired from the air force, and shouting what a fine job the C.C.F. there had done for veterans. Attorney-General Maitland wanted to know what had happened there on old age pensions. Mr. MacNeill swung round—"Let me tell the Attorney-General . . ." Mr. Maitland thought the speaker was getting excited. Not excited, but pleased, said Mr. MacNeill, to think his friends on the prairies were doing so much. R. C. MacDonald of Dewdney and A. J. Paton of Point Grey jumped to the fray, but were swept back with the statement that at least Saskatchewan was doing something, which was more than this government.

Mr. MacNeill got into involved technical details when he came to arguing that B.C. had a wonderful opportunity to produce industrial alcohol from waste sulphite liquor in the pulp and paper mills, of possibilities in plastics, artifacts, cellulose acetate, and discussed the competition between cellulose plastics and pure synthetics. A lot of it seemed well over the heads of the House, though Works Minister Anscomb told Mr. MacNeill if he knew anything about business he would sit down. Mr. MacNeill thought Mr. Anscomb should abandon his "mid-Victorian ideas."

FUR COAT ON EVERY WOMAN

Mr. MacNeill even saw possibilities of turning the sulphite

liquor into motor fuel and into "new and potent beverages," if the Liquor Control Board would allow it. Mr. Maitland picked up his ears immediately and said the board's main trouble was to get the liquor. Herbert Gargrave, C.C.F., Mackenzie, mused there might be some of this new-fangled alcohol in the liquor they sell now.

But when Mr. MacNeill talked about an attractive, warm fur coat on every woman's back if fur auctions were organized properly, the House gasped. They'd be so common no woman would wear them, Mr. Maitland allowed. Was Mr. MacNeill sure of his data? If you're in doubt, here's the book, said Mr. MacNeill. Well, retorted the Attorney-General, I'm in doubt of everything but your philosophy. And on that

note the House adjourned to hear Premier John Hart deliver his policy speech Monday afternoon.

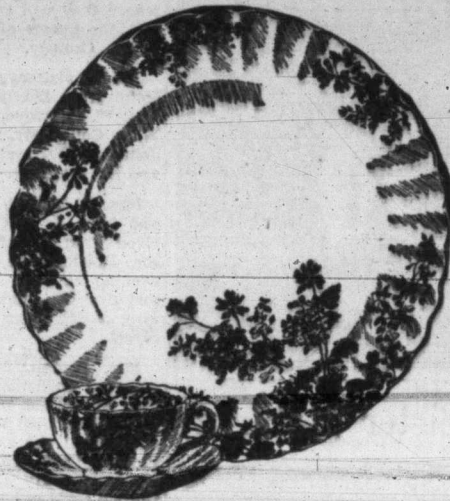
THIS WAR—FOUR YEARS AGO

By The Canadian Press
Feb. 10, 1941—Britain broke off diplomatic relations with Romania. British parachute troops dropped in Calabria, Lucania region of southern Italy near hydro-electric plants, and Apulian aqueduct. RAF bomber formations reinforced advance air bases in northern Malaya.

Feb. 11, 1941—Italian bombers raided Piraeus, five miles southwest of Athens. British forces captured Afmahu, Italian Somaliland. Wendell Willkie, before U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee, proposed United States should furnish Britain with five to 10 destroyers a month.

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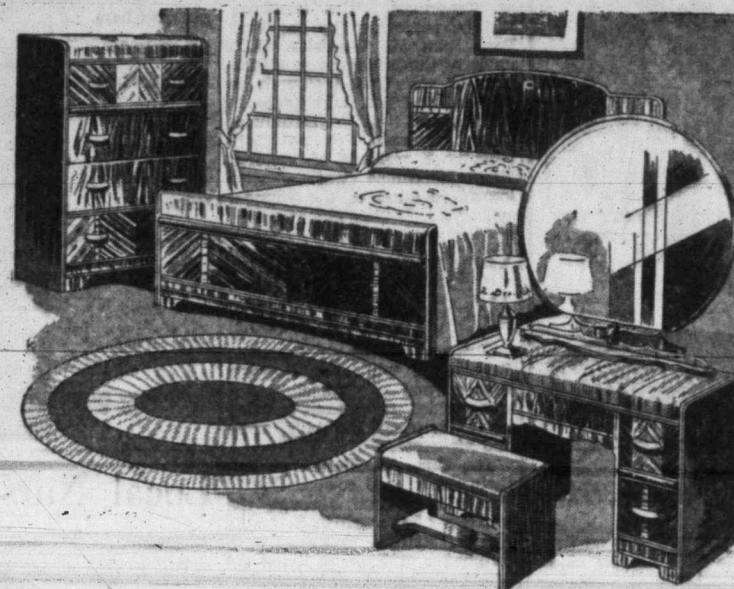
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- ★ Felt Mattress
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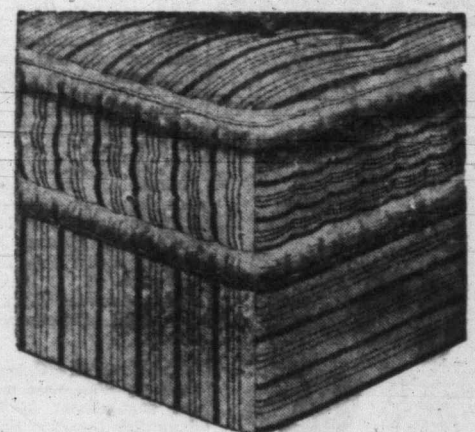


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"Beautyrest" Box Spring

This box spring gives longer mattress life and added comfort when used as a foundation. It has finely tempered, heavy gauge, double cone coil springs, mounted on a sturdy, well-braced, seasoned hardwood frame. Coils are hand tied at nine points with extra strong twine. Side-way is eliminated. The cover matches the famous Beautyrest mattress.

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100 yards of PLAIN WHITE ORGANDIE, 38 inches wide. A yard . . . 89¢

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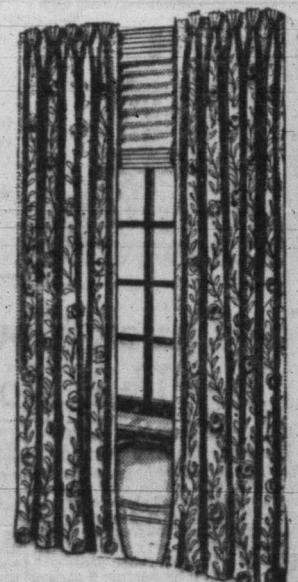
SLUB RAYON DRAPERIES—50 Inches Wide. A Yard . . . 1 75

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Coalition whips talk things over. Left, Sqn. Ldr. E. V. Finland, Conservative Coalition, Esquimalt, and Mark M. Connelly, Liberal Coalition, Omineca, who line up the speakers for debate and help to keep the House routine functioning.

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Lieut. and Mrs. C. B. Ross of Charlotte, N.C., are visiting at the Empress Hotel.

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For Quick Cough Relief, Try This Home Mixture

Splendid Results. Saves Money. Easily Mixed.

You'll be surprised how quickly and easily you can soothe a bad winter cough, when you try this well known recipe. It gives you four times as much cough medicine for your money and you'll find it very pleasant and dependable for real relief.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—no trouble at all. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup. Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. A. Veals, 2 Logan Avenue, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Jean Florence, to Cpl. Edward Thomas Howe, R.C.A.F., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Howe of Hamilton, Ont. The wedding will take place at St. John's Church, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m.

The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place at 8.30 p.m. Friday, March 9, 1945, at the Metropolitan United Church, of Eva Smith Barrie, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Barrie, 2841 Graham Street, and Flying Officer John Norman Donnelly, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Donnelly, 18 Nichol Avenue, Winnipeg, Man. Rev. A. E. Whitehouse will officiate.

Capt. and Mrs. C. D. Reid, 3386 Salisbury Way, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, to Sgt. Maurice B. Bentley, R.C.A.F., White Rock, B.C. The marriage to take place quietly on Feb. 14.

K of C Dance

A successful dance was held in the upper ballroom of the Crystal Garden by the ladies' auxiliary of the K. of C. Hut. Over 300 guests danced to the music of Len Acres' orchestra. During the intermission an entertaining floor show was put on by the following artists: Jim McKenzie, B. Bobig and G. Schofield, and the Misses Nora O'Connell, Eleanor Watson, Mary Armistead, D. and C. Coleman, Theo. Corneil, M. Scott, J. Flanagan, and Jean Bishop. The dance was convened by Miss Margaret Morry, assisted by Mr. R. Fisher, Rita Thompson, Medelaine Cieri, Betty Moore and Sadie Ryan.

Royal Oak—A motion picture show and a home cooking sale were held in the school. The pictures, shown by Mrs. H. Ross Palmer, included an outstanding film on Canadian industries.

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Mrs. J. B. Millward and her small daughter, Jean, are seen in the conservatory at the Empress Hotel. They will visit here for several months while Mrs. Millward's husband, Group Capt. Millward, D.F.C., R.C.A.F., is overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest MacGinnis announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey to Mr. Wm. D. Plommer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Plommer, formerly of Vancouver. The ceremony will be performed by the Very Rev. John W. Woodside, D.D., uncle of the bride and ex-Moderator of the United Church in Canada, and will take place in the chapel of Westminster Church, Toronto, Feb. 24. Until recently a resident of Victoria, Miss MacGinnis was a well-known member of the younger set.

Services' Auxiliary Aids Overseas Wives

Overseas Wives of Canadian Servicemen will receive every support and encouragement. It was decided at a recent meeting of auxiliaries of the navy, army and air force.

The three auxiliaries pooling their efforts and co-operating to the fullest extent, through the courtesy of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company have outlined a program to assist the overseas wives of our servicemen.

This program will take the form of classes to be held under the auspices of the B.C.E.R.C., presided over by Mrs. M. A. Foulds who will give demonstrations in cooking and baking and short talks on home subjects.

A series of movies will be held depicting the Canadian way of life and scenes taken in a few of our natural parks and woodlands.

Overseas wives are urged to register for this series of classes. Registration at B.C. Electric Railway Co., Douglas Street, daily between 9 and 10, 1.30 to 2 and 4 to 5, ask for Mrs. M. A. Foulds who will welcome all interested.

Saturday morning is given to receiving all wishing to register and it is asked that all registration be completed by Thursday. Classes are scheduled to commence Feb. 21 from 2 to 4.

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Club Calendar

Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., Monday, 2, headquarters. . . Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, Tuesday, 7.30, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans, card game, Wednesday, 8, home of Mrs. E. Phillips, 1031 Terrace Avenue.

Major John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E., Tuesday, 8, annual meeting, home of Mrs. J. H. Gillespie, 1968 Fairfield Road. . . Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E., annual meeting Monday, Spencer's dining-room. Luncheon at 12.30, meeting, 2. Election of officers. . . Dr. O. M. Jony's Chapter, I.O.D.E., Tuesday, 2.15, headquarters. Annual meeting Feb. 17, 2.15, Y.W.C.A.

W.A. to Belmont Avenue United Church, Valentine tea and sale of home-cooking, Thursday, 2.30, Sunday school. . . St. Saviour's W.A., Evening Branch, Monday, 8, home of Mrs. R. Foulkes, Pine Street. . . Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Monday, 8, Y.W.C.A. . . Senior Afternoon Branch of Christ Church Cathedral W.A., business meeting, Monday, 2.30, Memorial Hall. Shrove Tuesday donation tea, Tuesday, 3 to 5, home of Mrs. Claude Gardiner, 1180 Faithful Street, proceeds for Dorcas work.

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, Monday, 7.30, clubrooms, 301 Union Building. Mrs. Grace MacGinnis, M.L.A., will speak on "The Future Employment of Women. . . Carle Rebekah Lodge No. 45, Thursday, 7.30, I.O.O.F. Hall. Mrs. Florence Porter, president of the Rebekah Assembly of B.C., will be her official visit. Banquet, Terry's, 6.15. . . W.A. No. 11 Area Signal Coy, Friday, 8, Y.W.C.A. . . Past Noble Grandas Club, Friday, 7.30, 611 Foul Bay Road.

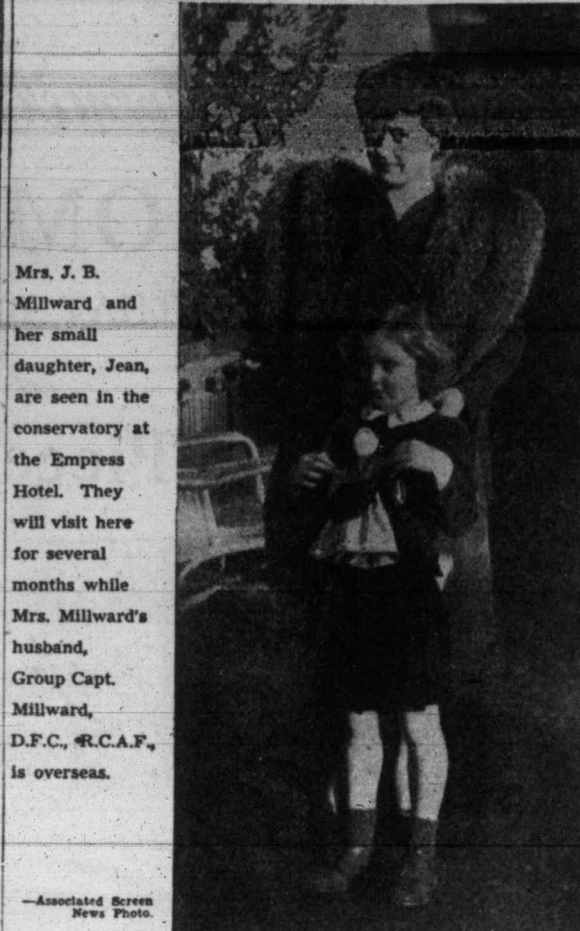
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The VANITY

1306 DOUGLAS ST.



Local Nursing Sister Returns



LIEUT. (N.S.) ANN O'KANE

Nursing Sister Ann O'Kane has seen the beauties of Rome and Virginia making real the two greatest wishes of her life. She visited Rome while serving in Italy with the R.C.A.M.C. early in 1944 and it was in Norfolk, Va., where her marriage took place last month.

Mrs. O'Kane is the daughter of David Christie, Finnerty Road, Gordon Head, and is now serving at Victoria Military Hospital after seven years spent in London, North Africa and Italy.

Nursing in London at the beginning of the war, Mrs. O'Kane attempted to join the nursing service but was asked to maintain her civilian status and so nursed during the blitz of 1939 and 1940 in hospitals in London, Coventry and other midland cities. In May, 1941, she joined Queen Alexandra's Imperial Military Nursing Service (Reserve), transferring in November to No. 15 General Hospital, R.C.A.M.C.

Going to North Africa in June, 1943, Mrs. O'Kane assisted with Sicilian casualties at A. La Rouché, 35 miles from the North African harbor of Phillipboro, where they lived for eight months in tents.

"A La Rouché, meaning 'rough', said Mrs. O'Kane. The terrain was very rough and so was the weather. The nursing sisters wore men's heavy army boots to combat the mud and during the bad gales spent their off-hours keeping the tents nailed down.

Esquimalt P.T.A.—A concert under patronage of Mayor P. E. George of Victoria and Mrs. George will be held Tuesday at Lampson Street School. Among those taking part will be Mrs. Marie Vowles-Hardwick, violinist; Sgt. W. Walker, R. Husband and Mrs. B. Floyd, soloists; Mrs. M. Rush, elocutionist; Carl Stra-

ble, magician; boys' choir from the elementary school; pupils from Wynne Shaw Dancing School and Mrs. M. Youson. Proceeds will be devoted to some project for the benefit of the children of Esquimalt district.

W.A. to Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., Tuesday, 8, clubrooms.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gourlay of Banff are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Calvert, Victoria Avenue.

Mrs. Alan Chambers has left for Vancouver where she will spend several days visiting Mrs. R. Thornley Wilson.

Mrs. Trall O. Lyall, who is visiting at the Empress Hotel from Montreal, entertained 20 guests today at bridge and tea.

Miss Ruth MacLean, private secretary to Mrs. W. C. Woodward, has gone to Vancouver, where she will spend the week-end with her mother, Mrs. E. W. MacLean, Tudor Manor.

Mr. Peter Stursberg of Victoria was speaker and guest of honor at a luncheon given Thursday by the Ottawa Women's Canadian Club at the Chateau Laurier.

Capt. Barry German, R.C.N., N.O.L.C. at Esquimalt, and Mrs. German have gone to Seattle, where they will spend the week-end, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Crowley.

Among visitors at the Empress Hotel from Seattle are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Grover, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Colley, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Williams.

Mrs. J. Young, Mrs. C. Stait and Mrs. A. McGuire have arrived from Vancouver to attend the Rowley-Page wedding this evening at First United Church and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Page, 112 Clarence Street.

Mrs. Madge Hall, provincial program chairman of the Canadian Federation of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, entertained the executive of the Victoria Club Friday evening at a supper party at her home in Gordon Head at which plans were made for International Night to be held Feb. 26.

Mrs. F. H. Bonnell and her daughters, Ann and Lois, have left Victoria where they have been residing with Mrs. Bonnell's mother, Mrs. K. R. Stewart, 857 Irving Road, to join Maj. Bonnell at Vancouver. Maj. Bonnell has just returned to Vancouver after five years' overseas service and is stationed at Shaughnessy Military Hospital.

Mrs. David Parfitt has arrived from Portland to spend the week-end, the guest of her mother, Mrs. H. Rowley, Kings Road, and will attend the wedding this evening of her brother, Edsm. Charles Rowley, R.C.N.V.R., and Miss June Page. Also in Victoria for the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sheepwash and family, Mrs. E. Sheepwash, all of Vancouver, and Mrs. W. Cusick of Portland.

Mrs. Barbara McGimpsey entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. G. C. Cummings, 1780 Lansdowne Road, in honor of Miss Beva Shaw, whose marriage will take place this month. Among the guests were: Mesdames D. Shaw, H. Burnfield, Charles Freegard, G. C. Cummings, J. Court, A. Quail, Misses Helen McNaught, Kay Crystal, Velma Holmes, Marie Welcker, Doreen Browning and Bernice Cummings. Miss Shaw was also guest of honor with Miss Marie Welcker entertained at her home on Belmont Avenue.

President Re-elected

Mrs. W. P. Trace was re-elected president of the Pro Patria W.A. Branch No. 31, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., at the annual meeting.

Mrs. W.P. Webster was welcomed as a new member, and from Saskatchewan. A donation will be sent to the Grace Hospital in Vancouver. Sick members in the hospitals and veterans in the hospitals were visited and supplied with cigarettes and fruit.

Ways and means committee made plans for a St. Patrick's Day tea. Card socials will be held in the Hard of Hearing Hall, Feb. 19 and 26 at 8. Next meeting will be March 5 at 7.30. Officers elected for the year were: First vice-president, Mrs. J. Dunkeld; second vice-president, Mrs. W. K. Heatley; secretary, Mrs. D. Muir; treasurer, Mrs. A. Gornall; and executive, Mesdames B. Ripley, A. Carter, J. Berry and E. J. S. Murcheson. Tickets were purchased for the Tubercular Veterans ball.

Mrs. C. Johnston convened the last card party before Lent, held by the Victoria sub-division of the Catholic Women's League in the parish hall. Assisting Mrs. Johnston were Mesdames P. C. Shaw, R. Kissinger, B. Gillis, J. Battle, A. Humphries and A. C. Couture. Seventeen tables were in play and among those present were Father J. Boyle of Nelson diocese, Fathers Lauzon and A. O'Brien. Prizes were awarded.

Ration Coupons

Ration coupons valid Monday are: Butter coupons Nos. 90 to 95; sugar coupons Nos. 46 to 51, and preserve coupons Nos. 33 to 38.

AS NEVER BEFORE THE CANADIAN RED CROSS



NEEDS YOUR HELP

Only With Your Generous Help in the Past Has It Been Able to Meet the Enormous Demands of These Years of War

Victoria and District Campaign

MARCH 5th - 17th

BRITISH-MADE COATS - SUITS - DRESSES

Piccadilly Shoppe DIRECT FROM ENGLAND 1105 GOVERNMENT ST. - G 7332

For Busy People . . . Evenings Appointments Are Available

Frank W. Fraser OPTOMETRIST Complete Optometric Service BANK OF TORONTO BUILDING E 3213

SEWING SCHOOL FASHION DESIGNING DRESSMAKING - TAILORING Practical and thorough course—easy to learn. Diplomas Given. We also sell DRESS FORMS, suited to your figure, \$10.00 Academy of Useful Arts 855 FORT ST. G 2051

Meetings Next Week For St. John Brigade

Divisional meetings of St. John Ambulance Brigade will be held next week as follows:

Ambulance Division No. 65—Meeting of officers and social committee Tuesday, at the home of the secretary, D. H. E. MacLean. The weekly practice meeting will be held Thursday, at 7.55, in the Public Market Building. Uniforms will be worn. New members will be welcomed. Any man having a St. John first aid certificate is eligible to become a member.

Victoria Nursing Division No. 61 will meet Monday at 8, at 1230 Government Street. Annual returns must be signed. Victoria Cadet Nursing Division No. 61C will meet the same evening at 6.30 at this address.

Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148, and A. J. Dallain Nursing Division No. 210 will meet Tuesday at 8, at headquarters, 1230 Government Street. Those members of No. 148 who have not already turned in their membership books for signature, are requested to do so. Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division, No. 148C, will also meet at this address the same evening at 6.30.

Jubilee Hospital Nursing Division No. 199 will meet Wednesday at 2.30. Mrs. Winslow, R.N., will lecture.

Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176 will meet Thursday at 2.30 at Wilmot House, Oak Bay.

Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division No. 1760 will meet at 2165 Oak Bay Avenue, old Oak Bay High School, Friday, at 4.

Anyone interested in becoming a civilian nursing aide, or a V.A.D. in a military hospital, is urged to get in touch with headquarters, St. John Ambulance, 1230 Government Street. Members of the St. John Ambulance Nursing Divisions are being sent overseas in increasing numbers, and more are needed.

Shirley Community

Officers elected by the Shirley Community Association at the annual meeting were: President, Mrs. T. Perron; vice-president, W. Milligan; secretary, Mrs. W. R. Spicer; treasurer, Mrs. W. S. Milligan; auditor, Mrs. W. S. Shannon.

LIFE can Begin AFTER 40, IF..

Around 40 our energy lessens. But, experience has taught us to do our work with less effort. The years ahead should yield the greatest accomplishments, the most enjoyment and happiness. They can, too, if we avoid the kidney and bladder disorders such as Backache, Headache, Rheumatic Pains, Lumbago, Loss of Sleep and Energy which so often attack after 40. For over half a century Dadd's Kidney Pills have been helping men and women to keep kidneys and bladder in good order. If you are nearing 40, or past it, or the sake of your health and a happier future use Dadd's Kidney Pills today!

100 YATES ST.

A Proven Remedy For Sour Stomach

Symptoms of indigestion cause considerable distress to thousands of people. Many find relief through the use of Cal-Bis-Sodes, which contains ingredients that gently help alkalize the stomach and restore proper functioning of the digestive system. Cal-Bis-Sodes gives faster relief from the distress of digestive disturbances. Cal-Bis-Sodes is on sale for 25c, 45c and 80c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores. (Adv. 00-4.)

TERVO'S A SPECIAL VALUE! SPRING SUITS Wool plaids and checks. \$10.95 100 YATES ST.

for New Pep and Energy Dr. Chase's NERVE FOOD

NOVELTY SKIRTS AND JACKETS Specially priced for a GENUINE CLEARANCE! JUNIOR SPORTWEAR LTD. 732 FORT ST.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Robb and Mrs. Brown were welcomed as new members of the Esquimalt Community Club at the last meeting, Mrs. R. McVie presiding. Reports were given by the treasurer and sick-visiting convenor. Feb. 20 will be Community Club night at the Cadet Theatre, and a 500 card party will be held Feb. 21 at the Esquimalt Hall, Esquimalt Road. Good prizes will be awarded.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stone of Dunsmuir are at the Empress Hotel.

TREAT YOURSELF TO A Slick Watch

Priced at **25.00** and Up

An attractive watch, smartly styled, that will serve you well on all occasions... Choose yours from the stunning collection at Rose's.

ROSE'S
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WATER-PROOF
SHOCK-PROOF
NON-MAGNETIC
Swiss Stem Wind

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moran of Winnipeg are visiting at the Empress Hotel.

Fit-Lt. and Mrs. J. A. Simpson are visiting at the Empress Hotel from Boundary Bay.

BAD BREATH!!

And scientific tests prove conclusively that in 7 out of 10 cases COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER instantly stops oral bad breath.

SAVE MONEY! Compared to other leading brands, a large tin of Colgate's gives you up to 30 more brushings, a giant tin up to 46 more brushings—for not a penny more!

SMOKERS! Colgate's Tooth Powder is one of the easiest ways to guard against tobacco stain and tobacco breath! Get Colgate's today.

COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER
25c 40c
CLEANS YOUR BREATH AS IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

COLGATE'S Nylon TOOTHBRUSH
Full size brush • non-slippy • Special Value
Bristles rounded to protect gums 29c

76% of all adults have bad breath!

And scientific tests prove conclusively that in 7 out of 10 cases COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER instantly stops oral bad breath.

SAVE MONEY! Compared to other leading brands, a large tin of Colgate's gives you up to 30 more brushings, a giant tin up to 46 more brushings—for not a penny more!

SMOKERS! Colgate's Tooth Powder is one of the easiest ways to guard against tobacco stain and tobacco breath! Get Colgate's today.

COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER
25c 40c
CLEANS YOUR BREATH AS IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

COLGATE'S Nylon TOOTHBRUSH
Full size brush • non-slippy • Special Value
Bristles rounded to protect gums 29c

SHOES for BOYS

We Fit Them Right

Copies of Dad's

NORMAN L. MAYNARD
618 Yates St. (Next Top Tailors)

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

I'm Doing My Part... GROWING UP STURDY AND STRONG

No cross, difficult spells—not for this fellow. He's a buxky, happy Scott's Emulsion baby. This great year-round tonic, rich in natural Vitamins A and D and other vital build-up elements, promotes proper growth, helps build sound teeth, strong bones and a sturdy body resistant to colds and common winter ills.

Scott's Emulsion is also an excellent food supplement, highly recommended for children and adults too, and especially valuable to convalescents. Scott's exclusive method of emulsifying makes this pleasant-tasting tonic easy for young, delicate systems to take and retain. Give your baby Scott's Emulsion and watch him thrive. Buy a large, economical bottle today—at all druggists.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
A Great Year-Round Tonic For All Ages

No cross, difficult spells—not for this fellow. He's a buxky, happy Scott's Emulsion baby. This great year-round tonic, rich in natural Vitamins A and D and other vital build-up elements, promotes proper growth, helps build sound teeth, strong bones and a sturdy body resistant to colds and common winter ills.

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SCOTT'S EMULSION
A Great Year-Round Tonic For All Ages

No Disbandment Of R.C.A.F. (W.D.) States Officer

Persistent rumors that the women's division of the R.C.A.F. would disband this spring were stopped at Western Air Command with the return from Ottawa this week of Squadron Officer Jean Cameron, senior W.D. staff officer, Western Air Command.

The announced policy is that married W.D. personnel will be discharged if replacements are available. Some W.D.'s in those trades in which there are surpluses may be discharged. There has been no change in this policy. There are many W.D. trades in which there are not any surpluses, and for which men have not been trained so that releases in these trades are not possible. It was pointed out that many thousands of W.D.'s will be required in the air force until Japan is beaten, and that there is no present intention whatever of winding up the operations of the women's division.

Dorothy Dix

Dear Dorothy Dix: My husband and I have adopted a little girl of whom we are very fond. Should I tell her about it and that she is not our own child?

MRS. M. G. M.

Answer: By all means tell her at once while she is still too young for the knowledge to make any particular impression upon her. When children are allowed to grow up in the belief that their foster parents are their own parents and then find out that they have been deceived, it often gives them a shock from which they never recover.

Red Cross Notes

Columbia Unit—A concert and picture show was held in Mari-gold Hall Wednesday, under the auspices of the Columbia Unit of the Red Cross when the sum of \$30 was added to the funds. C. R. D. Ferris of the Department of Trade was responsible for the pictures of "R.C.A.F. Over Europe" and "Sport in B.C." E. F. Crookford of the Red Triangle concert party mystified the audience with his wizardry. Miss Dorothy Davies gave a monologue and a sketch when she was assisted by J. McN. Patterson and G. Eves. Mrs. Hugh Allison sang while Mrs. T. Raper was the accompanist. J. McNair Patterson acted as chairman. Next meeting will be at 2:30 Wednesday at the home of Miss Seymour.

Sooke—Annual meeting of the Sooke Unit was held in Sooke Hall. Mrs. P. W. DeP. Taylor was re-elected as general convener, Mrs. H. Wadams as secretary-treasurer, and the following ladies as executive: Mesdames J. B. Gillat, A. Hadgkiss, P. Gray, J. Cogswell and H. Stack. Reports presented showed the sum of \$821.28 raised during 1944, \$550 of this being for the campaign. The unit also sent in 293 sewn articles and 332 knitted ones.

Lake Hill—Next meeting will be held Tuesday at 2:30. Meetings this year will be held on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

Shirley—Proceeds of \$20 were realized at a dance held in Shirley Hall by the unit. Music was supplied by servicemen from Jordan River.

Parade Monday—Weekly orders by Mrs. W. H. Brimblecombe, local commandant, Canadian Red Cross Corps: No. 1 detachment will parade at Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall Monday, at 19:45 hours. Orderly officer for week ending Feb. 17, A. Sec. L. Hull, next for duty Sec. L. Ward. Orderly corporal for week ending Feb. 17, Cpl. Aylard, next for duty A. L. Cpl. McKenzie. Lecture to be arranged. E. F. Richardson, adjutant.

NEW METHOD Laundries
0.6166
DOING A BIG JOB—WELL

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores—Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

Aaronson's Drug Store, G 3414
Darling's Drug Store, E 1212
Fernwood Pharmacy, G 2722
Gorge Pharmacy, E 7702
Hillside Pharmacy, G 1632
Jubilee Pharmacy, E 8911
Modern Pharmacy, E 1191
Merryfield & Dack, G 3532
J. A. Peacey, E 3411
Terry's (1959) Ltd., E 7187
Williams' Pharmacy, G 3841

P.T.A. News

Willows—Two motion pictures will be shown in the school auditorium Tuesday at 8.

Quadra—A social honoring Founder's Day will be held Tuesday at 8 in the school. Former members have been invited. Refreshments will be served.

Margaret Jenkins—Monday evening's meeting will feature "Safety." "Storyland Calling" is broadcast from CJVI every Monday at 5, and the Parent-Teacher program Wednesdays, at 5:30.

Mt. View High School—The school glee club entertained members with many of the songs of Victor Herbert at the last meeting. Mrs. McLeod was the accompanist. A film called "Youth in Crisis" was shown and a discussion followed. Refreshments were served.

Strawberry Vale—A Valentine mystery program will be presented Wednesday at 8 in the school. The P.T.A. bazaar will be held March 16, Mrs. W. Laybourne convening the afternoon bazaar and tea, while Mrs. R. Riekkil will convene the evening sale and games.

Sir James Douglas—Mrs. H. G. Woodlett presided at the last meeting when guest speakers were Mrs. Dorothy Abraham, district commissioner of Girl Guides, and Freeman King, commissioner of Boy Scouts. Misses Frances Crees, Aileen Smith, Marnie Wilson and Margaret McIntyre rendered musical numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Deverill. Refreshments were served.

North Saanich—Miss Rae Kirkendale, supervisor of the Children's Aid Society, spoke at the last meeting. Mrs. W. Harrison presiding. It was decided to purchase a curtain for the stage in the High School auditorium, also to purchase towels and dishes for the use of the P.T.A. This being Health Week, members were invited to inspect a display of suitable school lunchboxes, which had been prepared by the district nurse and teachers.

Cloverdale—The association formally presented Cloverdale School with a piano. Inspector J. Gough congratulated the association for their efforts, in accepting the piano on the school's behalf. The entertainment of the evening was in the form of an "auction," net proceeds being \$21.50. Musical selections by 40 pupils of the school were under direction of Miss M. Duncan. During the social hour D. Pearlman gave a resume of the accomplishments of the association since its inception. Mrs. M. J. Brown, first vice-president, cut the birthday cake in celebration of the association's second anniversary.

Clubwomen

Meeting of the committee for the Aged Women's Home was held in the home Tuesday. Mrs. W. L. Clay, the president, in the chair. A number of applications were received and placed on file. During the month Miss Eva Hart and Mrs. R. H. Nash each spent an afternoon singing to the ladies. Committee for the month: Mrs. A. D. Whittier, convener; Mrs. H. Grant and Mrs. J. Tully.

At the last meeting of the women's auxiliary to the Tuberculosis Veterans held Thursday in the T.V.A. clubrooms, the forthcoming St. Valentine tea was discussed. This tea will be held at the home of Mrs. J. T. Adams, 340 Gorge Road west Wednesday from 2 to 4:30. Bingo will be played and tea served. The auxiliary are lending their support to the usual T.V.A. ball to be held this month at the Empress ballroom. Tentative plans were made for the shamrock tea to be held in March.

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, met at the K. of P. Hall with Mrs. Winnie Davies presiding. Mrs. Urwin reported on visits to sick members and flowers and baskets of fruit sent to shut-ins. Mrs. Vera Barry reported on the card game held after the last meeting, and announced the entertainment committee was sponsoring a spring tea in April. The initiation ceremonies were exemplified for three candidates during the evening. Visitors were present from Vancouver and Duncan Temples also from Capital City Temple, Victoria.

The name of the late Miss E. M. Ramsdale, who was a member of the W.A. for many years, will be put in the Diocesan "Book of Remembrance," it was announced at the meeting of St. Mary's senior afternoon branch of the W.A. Mrs. A. A. Bengough presided and Mrs. M. York gave the Bible reading. Sum of \$10 was voted towards the purchase of a projector. Mrs. H. A. Collison is in charge of collections for this. Miss Illingsworth and Miss Hanna spoke of their work in the province with the van and the Girl Guide movement. The usual meeting will be held in March when slides of the study book will be shown.

Typographical W.A. Holds Annual Banquet

Annual banquet of the W.A. No. 65 to Typographical Union No. 20, celebrating their 19th birthday, was held at the home of the president, Mrs. A. C. Chislett, 2510 Prior Street.

On behalf of the members, Mrs. P. J. Woodley presented Mrs. Chislett with a leather wallet on her retirement as president. Bridge was played during the evening. The president presented each member with a small gift. The secretary, Mrs. G. E. Dunn, was absent through illness. Calling on her at the hospital members presented her with a bed jacket. Mrs. Bertha Griffiths, a charter member, came from Vancouver to attend the dinner.

New officers for the year are: President, Mrs. W. E. Skett; vice-president, Mrs. M. Coldwell; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. C. Chislett; chaplain, Mrs. P. J. Woodley; guide, Mrs. J. Drysdale.

Women's Round Table

"My Canadian Citizenship" will be the subject for discussion at the meeting of the Women's Round Table, Wednesday, at 8, in the council chamber of the City Hall. Mrs. W. W. McGill, provincial convener of the preschool committee of the P.T.A., and originator of the Garden Library for young children, will speak from the viewpoint of the home; Miss E. Piggott, B.A., teacher of social studies, Mount View High School, viewpoint of the school; Miss Joy Cameron, B.A., president of the Vancouver Island Branch of the Canadian Association of Social Workers, and supervisor in the placement department of the Children's Aid Society viewpoint of the community. A discussion will follow.

Native Daughters of B.C. Post No. 3 entertained Thursday evening at their 24th birthday party. A short business meeting preceded the party, when members entertained their friends at an evening of court wifery. Refreshments were served later. Miss Jean Lorimer convoked the affair, assisted by Mesdames R. Creech, J. Brown, J. C. Newbury and Miss Allison Chow. Next sewing meeting will be Feb. 28, at 8, at the home of Mrs. J. Lorimer, 128 Rendall Street.

Mrs. Hannigan Heads Cowichan I.O.D.E.

Mrs. J. G. Hannigan was elected regent of the Cowichan Chapter, I.O.D.E., at the annual meeting held in their rooms at Duncan. Mrs. F. W. Galloway, retiring regent, presided.

The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand in the general fund and a substantial sum in the war fund. The secretary gave the 27th annual report of the chapter, showing the large amount of work done, money raised and disbursed. The chapter has 30 paid-up members, two having joined within the year. Mrs. Lyne took the chair for the election of officers, which resulted as follows: Regent, Mrs. J. G. Hannigan; first vice-regent, Mrs. F. Price; second vice-regent, Mrs. H. L. Whittaker; secretary, Mrs. C. Deydin; treasurer, Mrs. George More; standard-bearer, Mrs. P. Shaw; Echoes secretary, Mrs. H. R. Garrad, and education secretary, Mrs. F. C. V. McKinney. Mrs. Galloway was presented with a bouquet as a token of their esteem and appreciation of her work.

CANADA'S VETERANS Their Post-War Opportunities

The first of three advertisements explaining the re-establishment credit.

The Re-establishment Credit—AN EXPLANATION OF THE GRANT

In planning the return to civilian life of men and women in the armed forces, Canada's parliament realized that assistance in re-establishment must cover a wide variety of fields. For many—particularly younger members of the forces—the best method of effecting permanent re-establishment will be through training or through an opportunity to continue an interrupted education. Others can be assisted through land settlement—either on full time farms or on small holdings operated with some regular form of employment. In many cases a combination of these two things—training and land settlement—will be the solution. Legislation for this type of re-establishment was provided early in the war.

ANOTHER LARGE GROUP

There is, however, another very large group who do not need training and who are not suited for land settlement as provided under the Veterans' Land Act. After long months of years in uniform, these veterans will need assistance also. There will be those who have been unable to carry out needed repairs and alterations. There will be veterans who sold businesses to enlist and who want to resume the business. There will be veterans who are fitted for a business of their own but who need assistance in financing. The Re-establishment Credit is designed for this latter group, and primarily is an alternative to training and land settlement benefits.

PAID UNDER WAR SERVICE GRANTS ACT

The Re-establishment Credit is made available under the same Act of Parliament which provides War Service Gratuity. It is not a loan but an outright grant, paid to an eligible veteran to aid in re-establishment if the veteran decides not to use land settlement or training benefits. It may be used in Canada only at any time in the ten years following discharge for certain specified purposes as outlined in this advertisement. The grant is called a "credit" because it is an amount carried on the ledger to the credit of the veteran for ten years until used by him for a re-establishment purpose.

HOW TO APPLY FOR RE-ESTABLISHMENT CREDIT

The re-establishment credit is an amount equal to the basic War Service Gratuity—that is \$7.50 for each 30 days' service overseas. The Western Homestead and \$15.00 for each 30 days' service with The amount is computed by the branch of the armed forces with which the veteran served, and for that reason application first must be made for the War Service Gratuity. When a statement showing the amount of the basic gratuity has been received by the veteran, the amount of the re-establishment credit may be made to the Department of Veterans Affairs on a form which may be secured from

All inquiries should be addressed to the nearest Veterans' Welfare Office of the Department of Veterans Affairs.

The Veterans' Welfare Office in Victoria is located at 234 Broughton Street.

Issued under the Authority of Hon. Ian A. Mackenzie, Minister of Veterans Affairs.

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

KEEP THIS ADVERTISEMENT. IT IS ONE OF A SERIES. SEND IT TO SOME MAN OR WOMAN OVERSEAS.

EYES EXAMINED
BY
APPOINTMENT
HOURS: 9 to 5 - WED.: 9 to 1

GORDON SHAW

OPTOMETRIST

105 WOOLWORTH BLDG.

1216 DOUGLAS ST.

TELEPHONE E 9452

RAINCOATS

14.95 to 17.95

Gabardine Raincoats in natural or colors. Regular or the new short-length styles.

708 VIEW

A. K. LOVE LTD.

708 VIEW

national secretary, Mrs. F. C. V. McKinney. Mrs. Galloway was presented with a bouquet as a token of their esteem and appreciation of her work.

DRESSES

SMARTLY TAILORED FOR
ROUND-THE-CLOCK WEAR

FINE WOOLS and CREPES — Newest Winter Colors

1107 GOVERNMENT ST.

GORDON ELLIS Ltd.

With Our Servicemen



P.O. Raymond H. Rose, R.C.A.F. air-bomber, who has received promotion to his present rank. It is his second promotion since going overseas the first being from sergeant to flight-sergeant a few months after his arrival in England. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rose, 33 Howe Street, he was born in Victoria and was educated at Sir James Douglas and Victoria High schools, later attending the University of Washington. He joined the air force three years ago.

L.Cpl. Robert Joseph Sanderson, 23, has been killed in action in Holland, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanderson, Duncan. Born in Victoria, he moved with his parents to Duncan in 1924, where he attended Duncan Public and Duncan High Schools. He was employed in his father's business, the Duncan Iron Works, prior to enlistment with the 43rd A.A. Bty. in August, 1942. Trained as an armorer, he took a course at Vancouver Technical School in 1943, transferring later to Camp Shilo for a further course. He arrived overseas in July, 1944. He was later transferred to the infantry and went to Europe in 1944. He is survived by his parents, a brother, George, and a sister, Mrs. Harvey Lowe, Duncan.



Flt. Lt. A. Roy Haines, D.F.C., well-known Victoria athlete, was a navigator in the Bomber Command before remustering as pilot in Canada and returning overseas. He is now flying a Sunderland flying boat and is a second pilot with an R.C.A.F. Sunderland squadron of Coastal Command, on his second tour.

While on a raid over the Ruhr in December, 1942, his aircraft was shot down and Haines escaped from Europe and arrived back in the United Kingdom in February, 1943. Haines was born in New Westminster, graduated in arts from U.B.C. in 1940. Haines was awarded the D.F.C. in December, 1942, for displaying "courage, fortitude and resources of a high order" while navigating a bomber attacking a Ruhr target. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Haines, Cedar Hill Road.



Sgt. Richard Norman, R.C.A.F., who graduated as a flight engineer at Aylmer, Ont., Nov. 8, has been posted to a new course at Aylmer after spending leave with his parents, Capt. and Mrs. C. Norman, 1675 Oak Bay Avenue. Born in Victoria 20 years ago, Dick received his education at Malvern House School, University School, Victoria High and Victoria College.



Cpl. Harold Tomlinson, Victoria, is seen checking a transmitter for tuning. Harold went to Great Britain Jan. 3, 1938, and joined the R.A.F. as a wireless operator. In 1941 he returned to Canada, and was posted to R.A.F. stations from Charlottetown, P.E.I., to Patricia Bay, B.C. Returning to the U.K. he transferred to R.C.A.F. and served with the Canadian Bomber Group in Britain as wireless operator mechanic. Arriving back in Canada last month, Cpl. Tomlinson has been staying with his wife at 1320 Johnson Street. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Tomlinson, live at Lake Hill.



Flt. Lt. L. D. Hornsby, R.C.A.F., who has spent a short leave with his wife, Hazel, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hornsby, at 1320 Johnson Street, following service overseas. He has now returned to eastern Canada. Born in Victoria in 1920, he was educated at Central and Victoria High Schools, and was employed at Pick and Pack Groceries before enlisting in Oct., 1941. In Dec., 1942, he was commissioned as a wireless-air-gunner, and went overseas in April, 1943, where he completed a tour of operations before returning to Canada in January this year. He was promoted to flight lieutenant two weeks before leaving England.



P.O. Peter Talbot Reid, who has been reported missing on active service. Reid was born in Manila, Philippine Islands, where his parents were among those interned by the Japanese in the Santa Tomas internment camp. In 1940 the young airman came to Victoria and attended Shawnigan Lake School until his enlistment with the R.C.A.F. in 1941.

P.O. J. H. Maxwell, D.F.C., whose parents live in Chemainus, was among a group of R.C.A.F. personnel who arrived in Vancouver from overseas during the week-end. Maxwell won his D.F.C. on a trip against Bordeaux on July 28. His Lancaster bomber, on which he was bomb-aimer, was riddled with 160 flak holes, had two wounded crew men aboard, and two of its four engines were knocked out over the target area. As the bomber struggled back across the Channel a third engine sputtered off until it finally sputtered and died a minute after the plane crash-landed at an emergency field in southern England. He was also mentioned in dispatches. Maxwell flew on 46 raids on German and French targets, ten of which were against the Nazi capital, Berlin. Six of his raids were made in daylight against launching platforms for German buzz-bombs.



Capt. H. J. F. 'Joe' Rose, R.C.A., who has been mentioned in dispatches for "gallant and distinguished service in the field." Employed at the Bank of Montreal main office here, he joined the army at the outbreak of hostilities, and went overseas three years ago, having seen service in France, Holland and Belgium. He is now attached to the Royal Artillery. His wife, Mary, and their three-year-old son live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Grattan, 1515 Fort Street. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rose, live in Toronto.



P.O. John A. Allen, R.C.A.F., at present attached to an R.C.A.F. squadron in India, who has just been promoted to his present rank, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. C. A. Boyd, 1319 Newport Avenue. He has been serving overseas for two years. Victoria-born, he was educated at Shawnigan Lake and Cobble Hill. Mrs. Boyd has two other sons in the service, Lt. David Allen, 1st Bn. C.S.R., now stationed in Calgary, and T/O. Sgm. Patrick M. Allen, R.C.N. V.R., now serving at sea.

Capt. C. F. Lawrence, P.P.C. L.I., will arrive in Vancouver Saturday after spending five years overseas and fighting through the Sicilian and Italian campaigns as quartermaster-captain of his regiment. His wife and their daughter live at 855 North Park Street. A member of the permanent force, Lawrence was born in Edmonton 38 years ago. In 1928 he joined the "Pats" at Sarcee, Alta., and was stationed in Victoria shortly after, staying here until the outbreak of war, when he went overseas with his regiment. He gained his commission in 1941 while serving in England.



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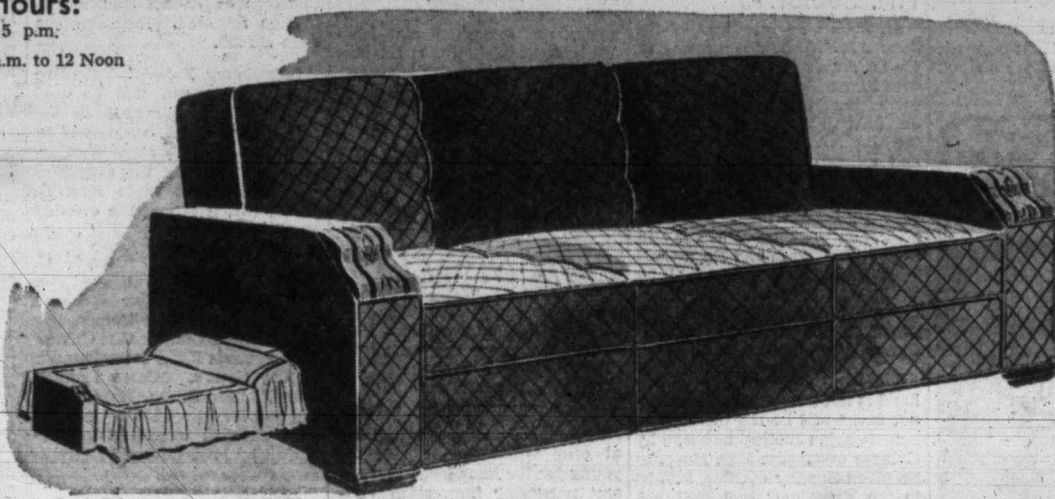
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23x16 1/2 inches.....**10.95**
24x13 inches.....**3.50**
26x18 inches.....**12.95**
Round style, 24 inches in diameter, separate stand.....**9.95**
Round style, 16 inches in diameter, no stand.....**3.50**
Beautiful, gay hand-painted floral designs on pastel grounds or black. Choose one Monday for a bright spot in your home.

—Housewares, Third Floor at THE BAY

Quart tin.....**1.95** Gallon.....**7.40**
1/2 pint.....**60¢**

Take a look around your home, note the places that need repainting... and choose Monday from our selection of high-gloss SATIN-GLO PAINT. Ivory, cream, grey, green, blue, orange and tulip red.

BAPCO VARNISH and FLOOR ENAMEL

Clear, light oak, dark oak, walnut in varnish. Floor enamel in grey, tan, brown, green, maroon, grey and orange.

VARNISH

1/2 pint.....**60¢** Quart.....**1.80** Gallon.....**6.70**

FLOOR ENAMEL

1/2 pint.....**50¢** Quart.....**1.40** Gallon.....**5.35**

BAPCO EXTERIOR PAINT

Ivory, cream, grey, light slate, green, dark brown and Indian red.

Quart.....**1.40** Gallon.....**4.90**

White, in quart.....**1.45** Gallon.....**5.10**

MONAMEL HIGH GLOSS and SATIN FINISH

High gloss in ivory, cream, buff, tan, grey, wild rose, aurea blue, mandarin red, English lavender; satin finish in spring green, French ivory, cream, buff, coral pink, English mauve.

High gloss, 1/2 pint.....**65¢** Satin finish, 1/2 pint.....**60¢**

Quart.....**2.10** Gallon.....**7.70**

Gallon.....**7.40** Gallon.....**6.00**

MONAMEL EXTERIOR

Ivory, turrett grey, buff, forest green, cream, foam green, monarch blue.

Quart.....**1.40** Canton red, quart.....**1.85**

Gallon.....**5.00** Gallon.....**6.70**

MONAMEL SEALED OIL PAINT

Indo ivory, green, sand, primrose, Cuban coral, pastel peach, Bahama blue, cream. Quart.....**1.05** Gallon.....**3.70**

TURPENTINE, bottle.....**25¢**, 49¢ and 69¢

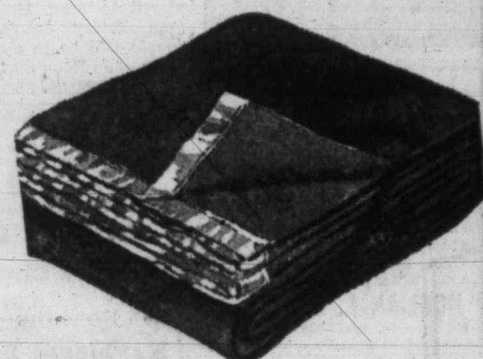
LINEED OIL, bottled and raw.....**25¢**, 40¢ and 69¢

PAINT REMOVER.....**45¢**

CLEAN-A-BRUSH.....**10¢**

REDSMEL, destroys paint odor, bottle.....**40¢**

—Paints, Third Floor at THE BAY



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58x80 inches.....**5.69**
70x80 inches.....**6.98**

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In Colorful Tartans.....**5.79**

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Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

CELEBRATION by Babe Ruth of his 51st birthday this week in New York brings to mind the fact that the former Sultan of Swat is baseball's real forgotten man. Followers of the sport have discussed the question time and time as to just why the sport has never been able to find a place for the fellow who played such a leading role in its salvation following the lamentable Black Sox scandal of 1919. What's wrong with Ruth? At a time when organized baseball is frankly worried about its survival, owing to war restrictions, the sport's most popular idol remains on the sidelines.

RUTH DOES not need any help from baseball from a financial standpoint. He lives comfortably on the income from his tremendous baseball earnings. During the summer he conducts a 13-week national radio program for boys which pays him more than any baseball job could offer. Because he does not choose to travel under wartime restrictions the Babe turns down rich offers for personal appearances. Yet Ruth yearns to be back in baseball. If ever a player richly deserved the opportunity to manage a club, Ruth was entitled to a chance with the New York Yankees. Yet the closest he ever came was a suggestion by the late Col. Jacob Ruppert that he prove himself with Newark in the International League. At that time Ruth couldn't see why he should be demoted to the minors.

DESPITE reports to the contrary Ruth says he was never made any kind of an offer to manage a major league club. The late Frank Navia communicated with Ruth as he was about to sail for Honolulu in the fall of 1933 but when he returned Mickey Cochrane had been named manager of the Detroit Tigers. "I asked for management of the Yankees when Miller Huggins died," relates Ruth, "but Col. Ruppert and Ed Barrow told me they did not think I could manage while I was still playing. So it was Bob Shawkey for a year, and I knew I was finished when Barrow brought in Joe McCarthy."

THE OTHER DAY Ruth was asked what kind of a baseball job he would like. "Anything but a desk job," he replied. The Bambino expressed his willingness to manage a club but would demand a free hand. He then said the club would not necessarily have to be a major league one. Fans still wonder why there isn't a berth for Ruth. So does Babe Ruth.

I DON'T THINK powers that be in baseball will take much notice of Maj. Conny Smythe's recent blast. Seems that the Toronto firebrand wants baseball to clear out of hockey's preserves in the fall and winter months. The way it is now, the two games overlap to quite an extent, since each has a season of about seven months, counting training preliminaries and wind-up playoffs. However, baseball is too big to worry about the hockey boys. Then again there is just as much sense to the baseball people requesting hockey to confine itself to its own season. But trust Smythe to keep in the news headlines. There is never a dull moment in the hockey world when the Toronto boss is around. He and Larry MacPhail should get together some time and swap ideas. They are two of a kind.

Irvin Goes Out on Limb

Says Canadiens Finest

MONTREAL (CP) — Coach Dick Irvin has described today's Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League as "undoubtedly, the greatest hockey team of all time." He added that only a few of the Canadian wonder team of 1930 and 1931 "might" have been able to make the grade with the present squad. That team of the early 30's included Howie Morenz, Aurel Joliat, Pit Lepine, Marty Burke and George Hainsworth.

Admittedly, Dick was a mite annoyed when he made the statements. Montreal sports writers, wise in the ways of getting Irvin really talking, had suggested that the present squad was mighty good by present standards, but that just possibly it

would not have looked as good against the 1930-31 Immortals. "I don't rate those Canadiens any super-team," he exploded, recalling that the 1931 team had nosed out his own Chicago Black Hawks that year.

"Morenz would make good any time, I imagine," Irvin continued. "I'll concede he could make good on our team today."

PRAISE FOR BLAKE "Joliat was a pretty good left wing—but not as good as (Toe) Blake. "None of the three right wingers who worked with the Joliat-Morenz combine would come close to ousting Maurice Richard, or even matching him. Billy Boucher, Art Gagne, Johnny Gagnon—none of them would make our first line today against Richard.

"Lepine was a good defensive hockey player, could kill off penalties, might make our second line today. Marty Burke was a good sound defence player, not as good as (Butch) Bouchard, but a pretty fair sort. Hainsworth wasn't as good a goaler as Bill Duran, and as for the rest of the Canadian team of '31, where would they fit on our club today? They just wouldn't."

Bowling Congress Takes Action to Prevent Gambling

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The American Bowling Congress, aware of efforts of gamblers to move in on other sports since the close of race tracks, took steps Friday to protect its sport.

The congress, which governs all organized bowling, issued a special order on gambling, signed by John Canelli, chairman of its legal committee.

The order told some 950,000 bowlers and 4,000 alley proprietors who are members of the congress that it would countenance no pools, hand books, pari-mutuel betting on matches or similar schemes of gambling in the sport.

It added that any proprietor found guilty of permitting such gambling would face loss of alley certification and withdrawal of league sanctions and that any A.B.C. member who participated in such schemes might be expelled for life from organized bowling.

"We long have been aware of the undermining effects of pools, hand books and pari-mutuel betting," said E. H. Baumgarten, secretary of the A.B.C., "and we have kept bowling clean of such practices for many years."

Red Rocha Within Sight of Record

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Ephrum (Red) Rocha, the angular giant from Hawaii who got away to a slow start at Oregon State, stands an excellent chance of cracking the Pacific Coast Conference northern division basketball scoring record of 224 points set by Washington State's Gail Bishop in 1943.

The six-foot-eight-inch Rocha has piled up 158 points in 11 games, an average of 14 plus. He can let this average slip nearly a point for the rest of the route and still crack the mark. Bishop had 139 points at the 11-game mark in his record year. He smashed the previous mark by 32 points by averaging 17 for the rest of the schedule.

Carpet Bowling

Results of matches in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League follow:

Rangers 21, Mt. Tolmie 14.
Willows Park 18, Mt. Tolmie "B" 12.
Yarrows 18, Friars 15.
Yarrows 20, Civics 15.
Friars 23, Willows Park 8.
Sherwood 17, Friars 13.

NEXT WEEK'S DRAW

Tuesday
Rangers vs. Sherwood
Civics vs. Mt. Tolmie
Mt. Tolmie "B" vs. Yarrows.

Wednesday
Willows Park vs. Sherwood.

Thursday
Friars vs. Rangers.

LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Rangers	7	1	0	14
Sherwood	6	3	0	12
Yarrows	6	4	0	12
Friars	5	3	1	11
Civics	5	4	0	10
Willows Park	3	7	1	7
Mt. Tolmie "B"	1	6	0	2
Mt. Tolmie	0	5	0	0



SMART NAVAL COLLEGE RUGBY SQUAD—Having won the first honors in the senior division of the Victoria Rugby Union and scored a one-point victory over United Services in the opening match of the second half the Naval College team above appears headed for possession of the Barnard Cup, emblematic of the city championship. Seen in the above picture from left to right—back row, H. T. Cocks, London, Ont., three-quarters; D. F. Slocombe, Victoria, scrum; B. Bell-Irving, West Vancouver, three-quarters; Pay. Lieut. F. E. Wade, R.C.N., Winnipeg, scrum; R. A. Wisener, Toronto, three-quarters; centre, P. G. Banister, Stoke Poles, England, three-quarters; P. M. Birch-Jones North Vancouver, three-quarters; G. C. McMorris, Winnipeg, scrum; R. C. K. Peers, Victoria, scrum; G. S. Hilliard, Monarch, Alta., scrum; front row, Instr. Cmdr. W. M. Ogle, R.C.N.V.R., Victoria, manager; J. E. Fisher, Montreal, scrum; G. M. deRosier, Moose Jaw, scrum; R. Carle, Victoria, scrum; captain; D. B. McCrimmon, Toronto, three-quarters; J. A. Farquhar, Halifax, scrum half; and Lieut. Fred Frewer, R.C.N., Toronto, fullback, coach.

Harold Green Wins Clear Cut Decision

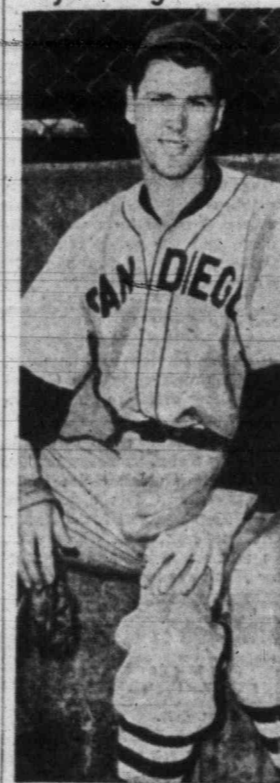
NEW YORK (AP)—Displaying too much speed and sharper punches, Harold Green won a 10-round unanimous decision over his Brooklyn neighborhood rival, Morris Reif, at Madison Square Garden Friday night. Green weighed 147½, Reif 145.

A crowd of 13,018 that contributed to a gross gate of \$42,675 saw Green thrice stagger Reif with his quick-as-a-flash left and right attack to justify the odds that made him a heavy favorite. Reif, a glutton for punishment, struck back savagely at times, once hurting Green in the sixth, but on each occasion Green quickly regained the upper hand and made Reif go into reverse. Green's biggest round was the fourth when the bell apparently saved Reif from a knockout. Hit flush on the jaw with lefts and rights, Reif sagged into the ropes, but managed to stay upright until the bell. Green also hurt Reif in the ninth, but lost the round because of a low blow. Irving Palefski, 142½, New York, punched out a clean-cut decision over Leo Romanello, 141½, Brooklyn, in the six-round semiwind-up. Romanello was on the verge of being knocked out at the final bell.

City Golf Button

Gordon Verley and Bob Watson will defend their city golf button over the Uplands Club links tomorrow against Harold Lineham and Brian Hunnings of Colwood. Play will start at 1.15 and the foursome should attract a good gallery.

Plays Tonight



CHET JOHNSON Well-known to baseball fans as a member of the San Diego Padres in the Pacific Coast Baseball League, Chet Johnson will be in Victoria tonight to play with Renton Superiors in their international basketball clash with the Pat Bay Gremlins at the High School, starting at 9. In two preliminary games at 7 and 8, Chinese Students will meet Hillcrest Fuel while the Eagles will tackle the Duncan Olympic Club.

McSpaden Sets Golf Pace With Subpar 68

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Harold (Jug) McSpaden, from Sanford, Me., topped a field of 104 professionals and amateurs in the opening round of the \$5,000 New Orleans open golf tournament Friday by touring the difficult course in a four-under-par 68.

Six other pros also blasted par. Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, leading money winner of the winter circuit; Claude Harmon, Grose Point, Mich.; Bryan Winters, Dallas, Tex.; and Denny Shute, Akron, Ohio, turned in two-under-par 70's.

Veteran Craig Wood, Manaroneck, N.Y., and Johnny Bulla, Chicago, each shot 71. Sammy Sneed, Hot Springs, Va., heavily favored in pre-tournament rating, traveled the course in a six-over-par 78.

HUSKIES BEATEN

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — A fighting finish led by centre Vince Hanson Friday night gave Washington State College a 48 to 34 basketball victory over the University of Washington and a tie for second place in the northern division Pacific Coast Conference standings. Washington State led 20 to 19 at halftime.

WINNIPEG HOCKEY

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg junior all-stars defeated University of Minnesota Gophers 4 to 3 here Friday night in the opening game of a two-game exhibition hockey series. Walt Gacek, Arni Coleman, George Scott and Clare Parker scored for the winners. Bob Carley, Bob Graiziger and Jim Wild scored for Minnesota.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The cellar Vancouver, Wash., Van guards rose up to defeat the leading Seattle Ironmen, 5 to 4, in a northern division, Pacific Coast Ice Hockey League game here Friday night.

Bill Tilden At 52 Suggests Amateur Rules Be Suspended

NEW YORK (AP)—The clock struck 52 for big Bill Tilden today, but the hardy perennial of the courts scarcely noticed—he was still too busy with his tennis. The aging but active ace apparently needs no more than several sets of tennis daily—he averages five—to keep him young.

Tilden began swinging a racquet in 1900. One year later, aged seven, he won his first cup. Asked how long he expected to continue public play, the old master said: "I haven't the foggiest idea; just as long as I think I can hit a ball well enough for others to enjoy it."

The big fellow offered a suggestion for wartime tennis: "That for the duration, pros and amateurs co-operate in every possible way for the war effort and that all amateur rules be suspended so that any amateur and pro can meet to (1) entertain the armed forces; (2) help sell war bonds; (3) aid the Red Cross, and (4) aid any national charity connected with war effort."



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THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES SPORTS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1945 PAGE 9

N.H.L. Clubs Fight Shy of Third Place

Now that Montreal Canadiens have all but officially clinched their second straight National Hockey League pennant, the other playoff-contending club can speculate on just where they finish the schedule—the idea being to avoid the Habits in the first round of the post-season series.

As in the past few years, the leaders will meet the third-place team in one semifinal while second and fourth decide the other finalist.

Only clubs directly concerned with who draws the unlucky No. 3 spot are Detroit Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs, since either Boston or New York will be happy to finish fourth.

For the Detroiters, any prestige connected with finishing second will be far outweighed by their relief at having somebody else tackle Canadiens in the first round. While almost invincible against other clubs, Wings are winless in eight games against the champions.

Leafs, while barely a winning club against the rest of the league, have handed Canadiens four of their five losses and on the basis of that record may prefer to lead off against the champions.

Tonight Red Wings play at Montreal while Maple Leafs entertain Chicago Black Hawks. The circuit's full membership will see action Sunday night when Toronto is at Chicago, Canadiens meet Rangers, and Red Wings tackle Bruins.

Nanaimo Clippers Win in Overtime

VANCOUVER (CP)—Nanaimo Clippers downed Vancouver Arrows 7 to 4 in a Pacific Coast Junior Hockey League game here Friday night to go into sole possession of the first place in the three-team circuit.

The game, which went into overtime after Nanaimo came from behind to tie the count, was cleanly fought.

Arrows went ahead 3 to 0 in the opening period and added another in the middle period while allowing Clippers a lone goal also in the second stanza. Going into the final session with a three-goal lead, the Clippers showed a complete reversal of form and before the eight-minute mark had banged in three goals to knot the count.

In the overtime, Clippers added three more while holding Vancouver pointless. Reeves, with two, Urchenko and Roy Pinder counted for Vancouver. Les Mitchell netted twice for Nanaimo and Normie Kirk, his brother, Jack, Arnold Johnson, Jim Malley and Koehle scored for Nanaimo.

Seattle May Have Pennant Contender

SEATTLE (AP)—Manager Bill Skiff of the Seattle Rainiers of the Pacific Coast League conferred Friday with business manager Bill Mulligan and came up with word he thinks he may have a pennant contender—if all the players on his reserve list report. Skiff said that catcher Bob Finley may not report, but said he would wait to receive direct word from the former Philadelphia Phillies receiver before taking any action.

Skiff has an eye out for another outfielder, a second baseman and another pitcher or two. He said he had some good deals on the fire, but that the present manpower uncertainty was holding them up.

BOSTON (AP)—Bill Stewart of Boston, National League umpire and former National Hockey League manager and referee, Friday was notified of his appointment to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's board of hockey.

Ken Watson Leader In Manitoba 'Spiel

WINNIPEG (CP)—Ken Watson, crown prince of Winnipeg curling, held the limelight today as Manitoba's 57th annual bonspiel entered its fifth day.

The smooth-sliding Watson, a member of the famed Winnipeg Strathcona Club and Dominion champion in 1936 and 1941, had nine victories against no defeats.

He held a one-game lead over clubmate Gordon Hudson, another ex-Canadian champion who was also undefeated.

Watson notched his eighth and ninth triumphs during late draws yesterday. He defeated J. Ferguson of Rathwell, Man., 9 to 5 in the Birks-Dingwall competition and downed Leo Johnson, last year's Manitoba champion and a Strathcona member, in the Eaton event, 11 to 1. Johnson administered Watson his only defeat in 16 matches during last year's bonspiel.

Only other rink unbeaten in the bonspiel is Bill McLeod of Winnipeg Grain Exchange. He has seven triumphs.

Jack Caldwell of Hamiota, who suffered his first setback, during yesterday's play, has eight wins and one loss.



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This is number five in a series of six advertisements explaining Unemployment Insurance

DEAR

M.C.A. reported a record year at their annual meeting with membership up to 1,295 and a financial surplus of \$348.60 . . . Mr. and Mrs. E. A. M. Williams, 111 Foul Bay Road, have been notified of the death of the son Lt.-Col. E. M. Williams, R.F.C., on operations over Germany with the Tiger Squadron. He was buried in England . . . Peter Stursberg has resigned from the CBC and will leave Canada at the end of February to take a position with the Lon-

THREE SONS and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hundley, 1745 Davie Street, represent the three services. Morris, 22, is overseas, a private with the army. Alex, 25, is taking his commission at Brockville. Roy, 28, is

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7.30 p.m.—"A SEARCHING QUESTION"

7.30 p.m.—Organ Recital by J. Ingram Smith; choral music directed by J. W. Buckler; soloists, Mrs. S. Sweetnam, J. Almond and Mrs. M. C. MacDonald. Sunday School and Bible

Emmanuel Baptist Church
 REV. W. L. McKAY, B.A., B.D., Pastor
 11 a.m.—"THE HELMET OF HOPE"
 Last In a Series of Sermons
 7:30 p.m.—Rev. C. W. Passy
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 Anthems by the Choir
 Church School at 9:45 a.m.
 Primary at 11 a.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 16

1994

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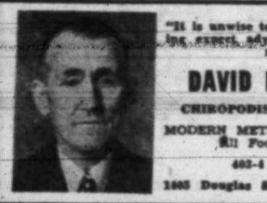
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Maitland Calls C.C.F. Messengers of Gloom

Hon. R. L. Maitland, K.C. Provincial Progressive Conservative leader and Attorney-General in the B.C. Coalition government, today charged the C.C.F. with being a "party of destruction" and "messengers of gloom."

Speaking to the quarterly meeting of the executive of the B.C. Progressive Conservative Association, Mr. Maitland asserted the doctrine of destruction as cleverly-timed propaganda, designed to destroy the people's faith in anything that was

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Only \$15,000 Needed for Arena



R. A. C. Dewar, arena campaign chairman, receives reports from Gordon McEwan, Victoria High, and Alan Clack, Oak Bay High. Both are co-captains assisting adult captains in organizing territory, making collections.

Only \$15,000 will be needed after this week-end to complete the drive for \$65,000 according to Campaign Chairman Dewar.

"As the campaign approaches its objective we're all encouraged," he said. "We're asking that all books be turned in immediately so that a complete tabulation on progress can be obtained. The books will be re-issued for those intending to continue the canvass or who have not completed their calls following the check-off at headquarters."

Today's large subscriptions include Dr. W. E. J. Ekins, \$60; Gordon Grant, \$50; Victoria Machinery Depot Employees (partial return), \$300; Falconer Marine Works' Employees (partial return), \$165; Vancouver Island Coach Lines, \$250; Palm Dairies Ltd., \$100, and Swift Canadian Co., \$50.

Subscriptions may be left at the Citizens' Arena Campaign headquarters, 755 View Street, or at Tommy Tucker, Yates Street.

Airport Group Seeks Decision On Pat Bay

Greater Victoria's Municipal Airport Committee will ask Western Air Command, R.C.A.F., if the airfield facilities at Patricia Bay will be made available to commercial flying after the war. The committee discussed the question of a commercial airport in this area at a meeting in the City Hall Friday night and felt that much depended on what would happen at the Patricia Bay airfield.

Representatives of Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich, Esquimalt and the Chamber of Commerce, with W. S. Lawson, district inspector, western airways, Department of Transport, in the afternoon inspected a proposed airfield site in the Colwood-Langford area. Mr. Lawson, however, advised against this site, saying Triangle Mountain would make flying in the vicinity dangerous.

A Gordon Head site was again discussed. Mr. Lawson said it would be a good site, but Councilor J. L. Hobbs of Saanich said "there would be definite and serious opposition from residents of Gordon Head if an airport were to be established there."

On the tour to Colwood-Langford area were Alderman B. J. Gadsden, chairman of City Council's business, trade, re-establishment and intermunicipal committee; Councilor Chas. Halithwaite, Esquimalt; Councilor J. V. Johnson, Oak Bay; Air Vice Marshal A. T. Cowley, former

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Arion Club will give a twilight recital at First Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 3 with R. C. Braccwell, choir leader; Mrs. C. C. A. Warn, pianist, and O. R. Stout, organist.

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95% of Canadians Believe in God; 84% in Life After Death

By Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

TORONTO—Amid a good bit of discussion about the increase of interest in religion and a stepping-up of church attendance during wartime, Gallup Poll opinion reporters have been questioning Canadians in all parts of the Dominion to discover the extent of their religious beliefs.

Two rather significant facts emerge from this latest study of Canadian opinion carried out by the Institute when it is compared with a similar study recently conducted by the American Institute:

1. About the same percentage of Canadians as U.S. residents say they personally believe in God.

2. A higher percentage of Canadians were found to believe in a life after death than were discovered in a similar survey conducted throughout the United States by the American Institute.

Opinion reporters put the query to their respondents: "Do you, personally, believe in God?"

Ninety-five per cent of those interviewed stated that they did believe in God; 4 per cent said they did not and 1 per cent were undecided. On this score, belief was found to be slightly higher among women and older persons, when compared with men who were interviewed, and those in the younger age groups.

LIFE AFTER DEATH
The next query put to Canadians by opinion reporters: "Do you believe there is a life after death?" reveals that 84 per cent believe there is a life after death, 12 per cent do not hold this belief and 4 per cent are undecided.

A survey recently released to daily newspapers throughout the United States by the U.S. Gallup Poll shows that 96 per cent said they personally believed in God and 76 per cent felt there was a life after death.

One woman in a small Ontario town admitted that she believed in God, "...and the King too," but volunteered the information that she had her doubts about her next-door neighbor on both scores.

A prairie farmer being interviewed revealed that he was "not sure that he believed in a life after death, but sent his children to Sunday school and attended church himself."

Counterattacks By Nazis Repulsed

ROME (AP)—German counterattacks have been repulsed in the Serchio Valley and Italian west coastal area where the 5th Army had made limited advances in the last few days. Allied headquarters announced today.

The Germans were halted at Strettoia, three miles southeast of the important town of Massa and about 20 miles southeast of the naval base of La Spezia.

In city court today six motorists paid a total of \$22.50 in parking and traffic fines. On the application of Prosecutor C. L. Harrison, who said the accused had secured employment, a vagrancy charge against Edward Kenneth Jennings was withdrawn.

Controllers in Dark Over C.D. Wind Up

Greater Victoria Civil Defence controllers were in the dark "day" regarding any official information of plans to disband the civil defence services.

While rumors of disbandment which have swept the various organizations for several months were brought to an end late in December with official word from W. C. Mainwaring, chairman of the advisory council, Provincial Civilian Protection Committee, that the service would be maintained, since that date further talk of the winding up of the service has come to both controllers and personnel here.

Mr. Mainwaring's notice, however, remains the last official notification of the position of the service.

Disbanding of the provincial organization representing a one-time strength of 60,000, was rumored Friday with the announcement of Mayor J. W. Cornett at the police commission that civil protection in Vancouver would be wound up the end of March.

"As far as I am concerned it is still unofficial and we are carrying on as usual," Mr. Mainwaring commented on the mayor's statement. "We have received no instructions from the Premier to disband."

Controllers in Victoria and the adjoining municipalities are continuing efforts to keep their staffs together and are mapping out further training programs.

Premier John Hart, who is head of the Civil Defence organization in British Columbia, declined comment today on a statement by Mayor Cornett of Vancouver, that the A.R.P. organization will be disbanded at the end of March.

However, it is understood Mr. Hart is still negotiating with Ottawa on the matter, which has been under consideration.

The provincial government has already announced its intention, when A.R.P. is disbanded, to purchase all the equipment and present it to the municipalities where it is located as a gift, to bolster fire-fighting equipment.

The A.R.P. equipment was originally supplied by Ottawa.

City to Observe Scout Week Feb. 18

"Many of our present military and civil leaders began their training with the Boy Scouts, Freeman King, field commissioner, said in announcing plans for the Victoria and District Boy Scouts' Association annual scout week, Feb. 18-24.

All scout groups of the city and district will hold church parades Sunday, Feb. 18. Tuesday evening at 7.30 there will be a rally of more than 300 cubs in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

Thursday evening, Feb. 22, scouts will hold their annual dinner at the Crystal Garden, and Lieut. Governor W. C. Woodward, Mayor Percy George, reeves of municipalities and other civic leaders have been invited.

The dinner will honor Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout movement.

During the week, scouts will be stationed at all of the larger theatres in the city and will answer questions concerning the Scout Association. More than 25,000 folders will be distributed by scouts for the Red Cross campaign.

GOES TO H.M.C.S. YORK

Cmdr. G. F. McCrimmon, R.C. N.V.R., CO. H.M.C.S. York, will leave shortly for Toronto to take over the command of H.M.C.S. York, succeeding Cmdr. J. J. Connolly, R.C.N., who has been transferred to a new post at H.M.C.S. Avalon at St. John's Nfld.

Before coming to Victoria to assume charge of H.M.C.S. York, Cmdr. McCrimmon was commanding officer of H.M.C.S. Chippewa at Winnipeg.

Cmdr. McCrimmon came to Victoria from Winnipeg March 21, 1944. He will be succeeded at Naden by Cmdr. T. G. Fuller, D.S.C. with two Bars, R.C.N.V.R. from Ottawa. The change at Naden will be effective Feb. 15.

Building Permits To Total of \$50,000

Building permits in Greater Victoria this week went over the \$50,000 mark, highlighted by a \$40,000 permit for a new apartment at the corner of Vancouver and Burdett.

City permits totaled 14, for \$50,000 of work. In addition to the apartment, a \$4,650 house permit was issued.

In Oak Bay a permit for a \$4,600, five-room bungalow at 1672 Elgin Road was issued to D. P. Palfrey.

Seven permits were issued in Saanich for a total value of \$4,750. Two were for dwellings, each valued at \$1,500, one a three-room house at 10 Dinning Road and one a four-room house at 536 David.

There was also a \$1,400 permit for removal of a dwelling.

Two permits for construction totaling \$375 were issued in Esquimalt. One for a \$200 garage at 819 Esquimalt Road and the other for \$175 alteration to a house at 1124 Greenwood Street.

Today the city building inspector's office issued a \$255 permit for repairs at 1615 Government Street and a \$450 permit for repairs to 147 Menzies.

HERE MONDAY—Bro. Mel. M. Ewen

Supreme Keeper of the Records and Seals of the Knights of Pythias who will conduct the rank of page over the Rathbone Bible in the lower ballroom of the Crystal Garden, Monday at 7.30. All island lodges have been invited to the ceremony.

DOGS AND CATS BOARDED. MRS. M. W. McNEIL, Mount Douglas Park Rd. on 21st mile circle. Phone 4355-47.

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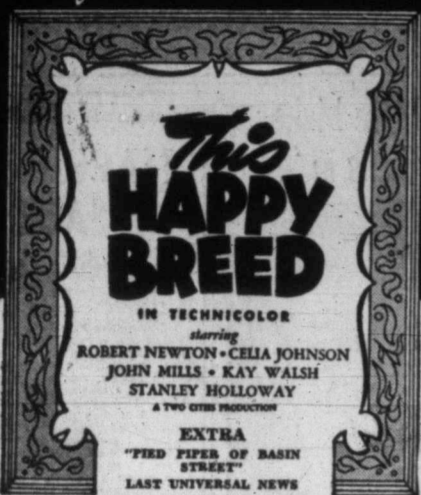
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ROBERT NEWTON • CELIA JOHNSON
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STANLEY HOLLOWAY
A TWO CITY PRODUCTION
EXTRA
"FIVE OF BASSIN
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PLAZA
ENDS TODAY!
At 1:40, 4:30, 6:55, 9:30
"THE MERRY MONAHANS"
The Unwritten Code

OAK BAY—Doors at 1:30 P.M.
ENDS TODAY!
At 1:15, 4:15, 6:30, 9:15
"BIRTH OF THE BLUES"
Also at 2:30, 5:15, 7:45
"ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS"

★ SWASHBUCKLING SEA
ROMANCE
MICHAEL O'SHEA • STEFAN
HAYWARD
"JACK LONDON"

★ ICE SPECTACLE AND
MUSIC
SONJA KENIE • JACK
OAKIE
CAROLE LANDIS
"WINTERTIME"

MONDAY WORK
DARING, INTIMATE COMEDY!

ASTOUNDING
DAZZLING, SULTRY
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HENRY FONDA • DOROTHY
LAMOUR
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In Wasted One
Last Adventure!

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Victoria Nature Talks

By ROBERT CONNELL
THE HUMBLE MOSSES

IN OUR MILD, moist coastal climate winter is peculiarly beautiful by its wonderful display of mosses. They are plentiful, indeed, all the year round, and some forms are seen at their best in summer, but for the greater part their beauty comes with the rains. In dry weather, whether cool or warm, their small leaves lose their customary color and freshness and shrivel up. As you sit on some mossy rock on a summer day and pass your hand over the mossy surface, so hot and dry, you may well fancy all is dead. Actually the mosses are only sleeping; the first rains in the fall revive them and restore them to their proper color and form.

This quick response to moisture is one of the things that distinguish the mosses from the common flowering plants. The latter possess an interior waterconducting system that rises from the root to the furthest leaf and bud. The mosses on the other hand are superficially watered; they have neither root nor internal channels. Consequently they receive moisture through their exterior cells directly and are able to revive quickly after prolonged drought when rain falls on them, but speedily suffer from the absence of moisture.

FAMILIAR ABODES

Rocks and tree trunks are two very familiar abodes of mosses. But there are species that love the ground and some of them are among our loveliest mosses. For example, where the pink lady's-slipper Calypso borealis grows you will almost invariably find a large conspicuous moss whose scientific name means "wood-dweller." It is of a fine golden green with reddish stems, and the fronds resemble lay ferns of diminutive size. There among the Douglas firs in sunny glades it exhibits its peculiar habit, each new frond springing from the arched back of the last as if the whole plant were fixed in a stationary game of leap-frog.

The woods are indeed fruitful

in mossy surprises, for everywhere you come on colonies of these interesting plants, covering the ground, half-hiding boulders and rock ledges, and climbing up the trunks of trees. Ordinarily they favor the north or shady side because of their love of coolness and moisture. But other places are the homes of conspicuous mosses. For example, on the Colwood and Langford plains are numbers of deep depressions in the gravel deposits, and some of these hold water during the winter and even on into the summer.

When they are dry they will be often found to contain a large, dark brown or almost black moss, and in one that contains water in summer and is situated near the wet end of Florence Lake this moss may be collected fresh in the shallows. The little Millstream above its tidal portion is also interesting because of its water-mosses, as indeed other rocky streams are.

MINUTE ANIMALS

The mosses both of the rocks and ground, because of the moisture that bathes them in winter, are attended by numbers of minute animals. Examining some under the microscope the other evening I found, for example, several of those curious worms known as rotifers or wheel animals. When stationary they displayed beautifully the rapid movements of the cilia or hairs about the mouth part, movements from which their popular and scientific names are taken. Like the mosses the rotifers are able to survive long periods of drought. It seems and turn up after a rain as happy as a grig. Among other microscopic animals of the moss I found a small and immature beetle.

The beauty of the mosses lies partly in their shades of color ranging from silvery green to a velvety maroon. But even in their color they owe much to the size, shape and pattern of their leaves. Some form rosettes, others imitate ferns. The silvery hue is produced by the pellucid thread-like or spinelike processes that terminate the leaves of some species.

Tribunal May Decide Alberta-Dominion Seed Grain Issue

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Ilsley announced the federal government has under consideration a Saskatchewan request for an arbitral tribunal to determine whether the Dominion has violated the 1941 Dominion-provincial tax agreement in the seed grain debt dispute between the two governments.

Replying to statements on the seed grain loan controversy by Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan and M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. national leader, Mr. Ilsley denied the Dominion had defaulted under the agreement. Premier Douglas requested the tribunal after Mr. Ilsley had announced Tuesday that pending a cash payment of \$609,972 on the seed grain debt, the federal government was withholding a \$362,331 payment due the province under the tax agreement. Mr. Douglas claimed Mr. Ilsley had no right to offset monies due to Saskatchewan under the agreement.

The tax agreements provided for the Dominion taking over during the war the entire income and corporation tax filed and paying the provinces an amount to compensate them for loss of revenue from these taxes.

ATTEMPTS FAILED

Mr. Ilsley said in his statement Friday night that the Dominion government exercised "its legal right of set-off" only after all other attempts at settlement of the debt had "completely failed." The dispute arises from loans for seed grains made to farmers by the banks in 1938 and guaranteed by the two governments. Mr. Ilsley charged that the C.C.F. government of Saskatchewan was trying to get all Canadian taxpayers to pay the cost of its election promises by its refusal to meet the obligations arising under the seed grain agreement.

Imported Vegetables At Peak of Quality

All imported vegetables, whether they be greens to add a touch of spring to the dinner fare, or root vegetables for warming stews and tasty roasts, are at the "peak of perfection," according to a Yates Street wholesaler. "The demand is good, and the quality at its best," he said.

Among the market's regular standbys are Texas cabbage, which is arriving once or twice a week, and selling at the ceiling California celery, which is plentiful, but expected to advance in price toward the end of next week, and California lettuce, which is enjoying a top demand. Lettuce prices advanced three times this week, but are expected to hold now.

Some cauliflower is coming in from the states, but it is high in price and scarce. California bunch carrots are popular at the moment, but there will be a temporary shortage toward the end of next week. Daily shipments of Texas spinach are arriving, and there is a quantity of Mexican tomatoes available.

Potatoes, however, are still on the short side, while a car of turnips came on the market from Alberta this week.

Local rhubarb prices are down and demand and quality are good, it was said.

Highlighting the fruit scene was arrival of a car of bananas, Friday, with another car expected end of next week. There are small shipments of Emperor grapes arriving, but they are not sufficient to meet the demand. Oranges, grapefruit, lemons and Red apples are in good supply.

S.P.C.A. Shelter Fund

Monthly report of the inspector of the S.P.C.A. to the executive and committee shows 87 inspections made, 29 investigations carried out, 21 sick or injured animals destroyed, and mileage covered 577. One conviction was obtained in the case of a man who was fined \$25 for failing to provide food and water for his chickens. Piggeries on the outskirts of the city are under rigid inspection. Many owners have been warned that conditions must be remedied. The society has stated the improvements necessary, and in all cases the owners have agreed to co-operate.

The office report showed 240 telephone calls attended to during January, and advice given regarding treatments of sick animals. Good homes were found for 23 cats and seven dogs.

In view of the ever-growing need for a shelter to house homeless animals, the committee voted to establish a shelter fund, and already several donations have been received.

To Conduct



Shown above is Nicholas Rescigno, the sensational, handsome new conductor of the San Carlo Opera Company, who will conduct the performances of the company when they appear at the Royal Victoria Feb. 23 and 24. Mr. Rescigno is destined to acquire great fame, if the predictions of some of the nation's leading critics are reliable auguries.

PLAZA THEATRE

Blue-eyed, dark-haired Ann Blyth, has a starring role in "The Merry Monahans," Universal's grand musical which affords her opportunity to display both her acting talent and her lovely singing voice. The film, in which she is co-starred with Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan and Jack Oakie, has been held over at the Plaza Theatre.

Draft Age Indians Subject to Service In Overseas Army

VANCOUVER (CP)—Maj. D. M. MacKay, Indian Commissioner for British Columbia, said Friday that the majority of Canadian Indians of military age have been classed as subject to conscription for overseas service. Formerly they were called up for Home Defence only.

The ruling was given by Dominion government officials, following representations by Indian groups across Canada, who sought exemption from conscription, preferring the voluntary system applied to them in the first Great War, Maj. MacKay added.

The Native Brotherhood of B.C. has decided to meet soon to consider the situation. Andrew Paul, one of the association's officials, said some 3,000 Indians are opposed to being sent overseas, because foreign-born residents would replace them in the fishing industry. Brotherhood officials reported Indians previously granted deferment as fishermen now are being called up.

Maj. MacKay said a small percentage of Indians have been excluded from compulsory overseas service. Although the treaties had not contained any specific reference to military exemption, the commissioners' decision would replace them in the fishing industry. Brotherhood officials reported Indians previously granted deferment as fishermen now are being called up.

Exempted Indians include those in Fort St. John, B.C., and Fort Simpson, B.C., areas who come under Treaties No. 8 and 11, and Indians in other parts of Canada who come under Treaties No. 3 and 6.

Peace Highway Will Help Coast

Construction of the Peace River outlet, via Pine Pass, as announced by the government, will be of great value to coast cities as well as to the Peace River. Glen Braden, Liberal Coalition, Peace River, declared in the Legislature Friday.

Mr. Braden cited the enormous airport development in the Peace River during the war, the discovery of coal deposits, potential oil fields and the part the road would play in the international highway systems as reasons for its importance.

The road will give Vancouver and the coast connection with the Alaska Highway, he said, and be the link which places British Columbia's roads in the highway system reaching from the Argentine to Alaska.

Mr. Braden dealt with the government's hydroelectric plan for rural electrification and expected it might be modeled along the lines of the Ontario hydro scheme. This, he said, was an entirely self-supporting plan which produced hydroelectric power and delivered it to municipal distributing systems, and also provided for retail distribution. It now served 903 municipalities. All surpluses were used for reducing rates or reducing capital investment.

Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS—"Tall in the Saddle," starring John Wayne and Ella Raines.

CADET—"Banjo On My Knee," starring Joel McCrea.

CAPITOL—Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "Mrs. Parkington."

DOMINION—"The Dead End Kids in 'Dead End'."

OAK BAY—Bing Crosby in "The Birth of the Blues."

PLAZA—"The Merry Monahans," starring Donald O'Connor.

RIO—Laurel and Hardy in "Air Raid Wardens."

YORK—Michael O'Shea and Susan Hayward in "Jack London."

RIO THEATRE

Miss Jacqueline White, former student at the University of Southern California, makes her appearance in M-G-M's funniest, "Air Raid Wardens," currently at the Rio Theatre. In the comedy are the inimitable Laurel and Hardy, Edgar Kennedy, Donald Meek, Howard Freeman and Henry O'Neill, among others. Miss White plays the sweetheart of Horace McNally, also a newcomer in pictures, hailing direct from the New York stage.

ATLAS THEATRE

Gun fights, rough-house brawls, land grabbers and cattle rustlers all figure in "Tall in the Saddle," RKO Radio's thrilling picture of the turbulent old west, now at the Atlas Theatre, co-starring John Wayne and Ella Raines. Audrey Long, George "Gabby" Hayes, Elisabeth Risdon and Ward Bond head the supporting cast.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Frances Rafferty's rapid climb toward stardom received a hearty boost when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios picked her to play the pivotal role of Jane Stillham in the Greer Garson-Walter Pidgeon starring production, "Mrs. Parkington," currently showing at the Capitol Theatre. The role, the most dramatic in Frances' brief, but sparkling, career, casts Frances as Miss Garson's great-granddaughter in the 1938 sequences of the film.

YORK THEATRE

Samuel Bronston's "Jack London," currently appearing at the York Theatre through United Artists release, boasts two record-holding oldsters in Harry Davenport and Bob Milach.

Davenport, 77, who plays a University of California professor, has been on the stage and in films for 72 years, an unequalled stretch of theatrical service.

Milach, sometimes called "dean of the extras," plays a sailor role. He appeared in his first film in 1898 for the Thomas A. Edison Co., and has spent more continuous years in the film industry than any living actor.

DOMINION THEATRE

In order to get the exercise which he prescribes for himself each day, Humphrey Bogart, during the making of Samuel Goldwyn's "Dead End," which brings Sylvia Sydney and Joel McCrea to the Dominion Theatre today, rode to and from work on a bicycle. Long hours at the studio prevented him from getting his usual gymnasium workouts.

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ALL NEW THRILLS
FRANK KROMBACH
"THE WOLF MAN"
—KRONA HANLEY PATRIC KNOWLES
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2—TERRIFYING FEATURES—
Only These Great Heart Dares
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EVELYN ANGER • JOHN CARRADINE
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AT
MIDNIGHT
SUNDAY
RIO
ENDS TODAY
DON "RED" BARRY in
"CALIFORNIA JOE"
LAUREL & HARDY in
"AIR RAID WARDENS"

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES MONDAY

No dreams barred in this off-for-fun riot...on an uncharted island somewhere in some ocean, someplace!

Filmed in
Rainbow
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Just for fun!
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And a Whole Island of
BEAUTIFUL GIRLS!
And the Top Song Hits!

In Paramount's Musical
RAINBOW ISLAND
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THE PROGRESS AND ACHIEVEMENTS OF CANADIAN AND BRITISH FORCES FROM D-DAY TO LIBERATION OF BRUSSELS

"MONKEY BUSINESS" SPEAKING OF ANIMALS
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Ends Today
6:15, 8:45
GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON
"Mrs. Parkington"

ENDS TODAY! AT 2:30, 4:45, 6:30 PLUS! AT 2:45, 5:30, 8:15
JOHN WAYNE • ELLA RAINES JIMMY LYDIN, DIANA LYDNE
"TALL IN THE SADDLE" "HENRY ALDRICH PLAYS CUPID"

MONDAY! our Favorite Radio Funster! AT 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45
FIBBER MCGEE & MOLLY
"Heavenly Days"
PALETTE • OLIVER • HALE • DOUGLAS
PLUS, at 12:45, 3:15, 5:30, 8:30
FROM RACKETEER TO RACKET-BUSTER!
"THE RACKET MAN"
With TOM NEAL • JEANNE BATES
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ATLAS

AT 12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30
LAST TWO DAYS! TODAY and MON!
ROUGH! TOUGH!
HUMPHREY BOGART
"DEAD END"
LAUREL HARDY
"MUSIC BOX"

DOMINION

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TUESDAY FEB. 13
Ernie FIELDS
And His ORCHESTRA
"American Sweetest Spring Dance"

DANCING, 9 till 2 a.m.

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